

# THE ANTIOCH NEWS.

VOL. XXIV.

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS, THURSDAY, JUNE 8, 1911

NO. 40

## BOAT IN DISTRESS ON LAKE

No Name or Details Registered at Waukegan or Kenosha Harbors

### SHOWS DISTRESS SIGNALS

Storm Very Severe on Lake and Damage to Waukegan Slight, But in the Country Greater

At 3 o'clock Tuesday morning, at the height of one of the most furious gales lake Michigan has ever seen, when ripping winds tore branches from trees, turned over buildings, and spread general havoc, E. C. Schwartz of north Sheridan road, insurance man and son of Samuel Schwartz, saw in the midst of the lake, tossed high by angry waves and flying before the tempest, a boat in distress.

There is no report to be obtained as to what boat or whether she weathered the storm or not, but she must have gotten through safely or some of the ports would have news of her trouble. Few Waukeganites witnessed her struggle.

Northward down the lake, she totted her distress signals with whistle and showed first one, then two, then three and then a string of white lights. She was due east from the Schwartz residence when sighted, and Mr. Schwartz aroused his brothers to call their attention to her struggle.

In spite of the fact that the spiteful strength of the gale aroused people from their slumbers and set them on a three o'clock in the morning excursion about their homes closing windows and bolting down everything possible, the damage in Waukegan was slight. Several trees were blown, one in front of the Garten property on north Genesee street. In the county the damage was greater and besides trees blowing over, crops were blown and damaged, while flower beds all over suffered.

A huge poplar tree, nearly two feet in diameter was blown down by the wind at the corner of Poplar and Porter streets. The tree was broken off near the base and fell to the ground with a crash that could be heard for a full block.

Another feature of the storm was the overturning of a blacksmith shop at Zion City. The shop, which belonged to Samuel Austin was being removed from the residence district, following an order of the courts sustaining the clause in the famous Zion City leases.

The building was on rollers, and was left unguarded while the men were at home. The wind struck the building full, overturned it on its side, and it remained in this position the entire night.

## REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS

FURNISHED BY  
**Lake County Title and Trust Co.**  
Abstracts of Title, Titles Guaranteed,  
MAJESTIC TEMPLE BUILDING  
WAUKEGAN - ILLINOIS  
LOUIS J. GURNEE Secretary.

A. L. Wilbur and wf et al to S. J. Hook 40 acres in sec 29 & 40 Warren twp w d	\$ 5500 00
Mary E. Lane and wf to V. E. Cereny and wf lot in sec 4 sec 2 Grant twp w d	600 00
Wm. Wilton and wf to Geo. Sheldon 74 acres in secs 14 and 15 Avon twp q c	6000 00
John Bohm and wf to E. W. Butterfield tract of land in sec 11 W. Antioch two	10000 00
John Bohm and wf to Wm. Oetting 80 acres in n e 1 sec 2 E. Antioch twp w d	2000 00
Master in Chancery to John Brosier Part e 1 sec 3 Warren twp deed	2182 50

**Appropriate Recreation.**  
An author, whose work is imaginative, should, for his rest, do something logical, such as playing patience. An accountant, on the other hand, whose mind will run on figures, should not play patience. He should mold figures out of clay or paint or do something artistic.

**Honesty Essential.**  
Man is his own star; and that soul that can be honest is the only perfect man.—Fletcher.

## CORN PRODUCTS CLOSES

The Plant at Waukegan to Close Indefinitely, it is Said

The plant of the Corn Products Refining company in Waukegan is to be shut down indefinitely. This statement was given out late Tuesday afternoon by Charles Eberts, superintendent of the plant who declared that he had just received it from headquarters. This will throw from six hundred to seven hundred men out of employment.

The order goes into effect immediately and the big plant will be shut down completely inside of a week during which time it will be run to use up the raw material on hand.

Mr. Eberts asserted that his instructions were very brief but that he expects to have more complete information later. He says that the plant will be closed from four to six weeks anyway—whether it will be longer he does not know.

Although Mr. Eberts when questioned, denied that he knew anything about it, there are some who think that the company's action may have resulted from the insistence with which some people demanded that the plant abate an alleged smoke nuisance.

The plant, according to Mr. Eberts, has been running at nearly full capacity all the time so it is hard to figure out any other solution of the matter.

## GAS LAMP EXPLODES

Raymond Bairstow Burns Eye Severely as a Result of the Explosion

Raymond Bairstow of Waukegan, was burned severely and may lose the sight of one eye as the result of a calcium carbide lamp on a motorcycle exploding in his face. Dr. Gavin who is treating the injured member has hopes that he will be able to save the sight. The left eye is afflicted also as the result of a sympathetic affection.

Bairstow had ridden the motorcycle to Libertyville Tuesday night but noticed that the lamp on his machine was not burning properly. He dismounted and unscrewing the cap from the water reservoir that feeds into the carbide, passed his face close to the opening so that he might see if there was plenty of water in it. He held a lighted match close to the opening so that he might see better.

A moment later there was a blinding explosion and a tongue of flame leaped up from the lamp striking him squarely in the eye. His eyelashes were burned off and the ball of his eye was scorched. He went to a physician who treated his eye. He then rode home in Melvin Pitt's automobile and consulted Dr. Gavin.

It is believed that gas had collected in the water reservoir which became ignited when he applied a match to the opening.

## CHICAGO DOCTOR NEAR DROWNING AT GRAYSLAKE

To the bravery and presence of mind of Ralph Proctor, a Chicagoan, Dr. Lee, a physician practicing on the North Side of the same city, owed his life Sunday at Grayslake, Ill.

Dr. Lee, who had spent the day automobiling with Mr. and Mrs. William H. Ellis, the former an attorney for the St. Paul railroad, with a summer home at Grayslake, returned to the lake late in the afternoon and went out into deep water in a row boat to take a swim before supper. The boat got beyond his reach, and, exhausted in swimming after it, he went beneath the surface of the lake three times.

Ralph Proctor, another Chicagoan, heard his frantic cries for aid and dove from his own boat to effect a rescue, bringing Lee up by the hair. He managed to drag Lee into his own row boat and brought the physician to shore, where he was resuscitated. He effected the rescue at the risk of his own life.

**Electric Power for Housework.**  
The total cost of power for sewing, washing and wringing, mangle ironing, chopping meat, grinding coffee, and polishing silver would be a sum that almost any housekeeper would be willing to pay for a few hours more to call her own, or for being able to take a more independent stand on the servant question. Electricity has advanced far enough now to give her the opportunity she has longed for.—Electrical Review.

**Record Christening Party.**  
A unique party met in Aberdeen, Scotland, recently to celebrate a christening. In addition to the parents of the child, there were present the following relatives: Four grandparents, one great-grandfather, four great-great-grandmothers. Their united ages were nearly 800 years.

## LAKE VILLA SCHOOL HAS HOME GATHERING SATURDAY EVENING

Reception Held and Old Associations and Early Friendships Renewed by Old Timers

### PROGRAM BY PAST AND PRESENT SCHOLARS

Many Former Teachers and Scholars From a Distance Attend and Merry Time Is Had by All—Auld Lang Syne is Rendered by Gathering

Last Saturday evening the Lake Villa school had a home gathering of her former students and teachers.

A reception was first held in the spacious parlors of Mr. Fred Hamlin's home, and here old associations and early friendships were renewed, and the young and budding blooms mingled with the seared and yellow, and for the moment all were school children once more.

At 8.30 all adjourned across the street to the banquet hall where the Ladies Aid had prepared a most sumptuous repast.

After the banquet came toasts and speeches, and the principal, Miss Gertrude Miller introduced Mr. Frank Sherwood as toastmaster.

Mr. Sherwood responded with an amusing and entertaining speech, and each member on the regular program was introduced with some apt and amusing remarks. The regular program for the evening was as follows:

Toastmaster ..... Mr. Sherwood  
Song ..... "School Days"  
Response, "The Start" ..... Hazel Wilton  
Response, "Head Lights" ..... Olive Nelson  
Music ..... Mrs. F. Sheehan  
Response, "Chauveurs" ..... Ray Kerr  
Response, "Pneumatically Tired" .....  
..... Mayor Hamlin  
Music ..... E. Wald  
Response, "Cranks" ..... D. B. Sabin  
"Runs" ..... Down the Line  
Song ..... "Auld Lang Syne"

After the regular program, several old members of the school were called upon for short remarks, among them H. S. Sherwood who not only was a member of more than fifty years standing but also a former teacher. Also Mrs. Rowling, a daughter of LaFayette Allen, Mrs. Hendricks, a daughter of H. S. Sherwood, M. S. Miller, father of the present principal and also a former teacher, George Hall, son of Warren Hall, Mayor Hamlin, and others.

After one of the most delightful evenings enjoyed in many a day, all joined in the closing song of Auld Lang Syne.

It is inherent in human nature that in our advanced years we hark back to the happy times of our childhood days. The halo of distance seems to invest those early scenes and incidents with a rosy hue. The birds seemed to sing a little louder and sweeter, the flowers were a little brighter, the fields a little greener, and mother's pies and doughnuts were a little better than anyone makes now a days.

We seem to forget the hard and rough places along our childhood paths, or if we do not forget them, we remember them only with a measure of pride and glory that we were able to successfully fight our way through and to overcome what often seemed almost insurmountable barriers to further progress.

## RICHARD CONOLLY IN EUROPEAN TRIP FROM ANNAPOLIS

Richard Conolly, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Conolly of north Sheridan road, Waukegan, and a student at Annapolis, embarked with the rest of the school, except the graduating class, on the war vessel Massachusetts and will enjoy an European cruise that will include visits at Queenstown, Ireland, Bergen, Norway, Kiel, Germany and Gibraltar among other points. The middies may also witness the coronation in England.

**Honor for Ancient Historian.**  
The writer of the first Japanese history, the Kojiki, was Oono Yasumara, who lived some 1,200 years ago. The Emperor of Japan has just "posthumously conferred" on this venerable Bede the junior grade of third rank.

ber them only with a measure of pride and glory that we were able to successfully fight our way through and to overcome what often seemed almost insurmountable barriers to further progress.

Every achievement which is worth the having is won only through severe trial effort, and it is by means of these very efforts that we become stronger, each effort being a stone upon which we may rest our feet and climb higher.

But with all due deference to early scenes and old associations when we come to make a calm, unbiased, unprejudiced comparison of facts and conditions as they now exist with those of fifty years ago, we are compelled to admit that the present has its advantages, and that, after all, when it comes to the real comforts of life, as well as social and educational privileges, we cannot deny that the present affords to the average man and woman many privileges and opportunities which were not enjoyed by our fathers and mothers.

Perhaps the following lines from "Homer" express rather ironically but truthfully the real feelings and sentiments of many a day dreamer:

I'd like to be a boy again, without a woe or care,

With freckles scattered over my face and hayseed in my hair;

I'd like to rise at four o'clock and do a hundred chores,

And saw the wood, and feed the hogs, and lock the stable doors;

And herd the hens and watch the bees, and take the mules to drink,

And teach the turkeys how to swim, so that they will not sink;

Milk about a hundred cows, and bring the wood to burn,

And stand out in the sun and churn, and churn, and churn;

And wear my brother's cast off clothes, and walk four miles to school.

And get a licking every day for breaking some old rule;

And then come home again at night and do the chores some more.

And milk the cows, and feed the hogs, and curry mules galore;

And then crawl weary up the stairs and seek my little bed,

And hear dad say, "That worthless boy, he is not worth his bread."

I'd like to be a boy again—a boy has so much fun,

His life is just one round of joy from rise to set of sun.

I guess there's nothing pleasanter than closing stable doors,

And herding hens, and chasing bees, and doing evening chores.

## MAKE PURCHASE OF FINE LAND AT CHANNEL LAKE

Ezra Butterfield of Libertyville has purchased what is believed to be the finest ninety acre tract of summer home and lake resort land left in the county, on the west shores of beautiful Channel lake and right next to the Woodbine subdivision. It is also near the Gifford hotel. Twenty-five or thirty-five feet above the lake and with a sandy, crystal clear beach, there is a spring near by and the land is covered with primeval trees and second growth. The land originally belonged to the William Davis estate until recently in litigation, and Paul MacGuffin and Ernie Davis of Libertyville and Orvis and Beaubien of Waukegan have charge of the sale of the lots. Plats are being made.

## DEAD MAN WAS RESIDENT

Young Man Killed by Train at Lake Forest Was Stealing a Ride

George Bradski, a Chicago youth, Monday, night signed a written confession to the effect that the young man who met death on the morning of 18th April, at Lake Forest, Ill., by being crushed to death beneath the wheels of a passenger train on the Chicago & North Western Railroad, was his bosom friend, Andrew Hayes, whose parents are residents of Lake Zurich, Ill. The young man is also a nephew of Mrs. A. Redmond, who resides at 117 South Lincoln street, Waukegan.

On the morning of the 18th day of April the mangled remains of a young man, apparently 20 years of age, were found scattered on the tracks of the C. & N. W. Railroad at Lake Forest by a C. & N. W. train crew. Inasmuch as every effort upon the part of Coroner Taylor to locate some one who could identify the remains proved fruitless, the corpse was buried in the Potter's field cemetery.

Hayes in company with Bradski, it develops were stealing a ride from Chicago to Waukegan on the night of the accident which resulted in Hayes' death. When the train on which the two young men were riding reached Lake Forest, Bradski claims a member of the train crew discovered them riding the blind baggage, and drove Hayes off the train at the point of a gun. Bradski, it develops, staid on the blind baggage. Hayes jumped from the swiftly moving train, and was crushed to death beneath the wheels of the train. Bradski, it develops, has been troubled with a guilty conscience, and for this reason and no other, he confessed that the dead man was his associate. Bradski says that he and Hayes had intended leaving the train at Waukegan, where Hayes had an appointment to meet Dr. F. C. Knight.

## MAKES TWO RULINGS IN HOOSIER CREEK DRAINAGE FIGHT

Judge E. B. Belden of the circuit court, of Kenosha County who has heard the remonstrance of different farmers affected by the Hoosier Creek Drainage Canal, and who are dissatisfied with the assessments levied against them by the commissioners, gave out rulings that Fred Madaus was entitled to \$200 damages instead of only \$15 as fixed by the commissioners, and that the damages assessed against the property of M. P. Cunningham should stand as fixed.

In asking that his damages should be increased Cunningham put up a novel contention, claiming that his lands was rich in peat beds and that the draining of it by means of the canal would practically spoil it.

This peat, according to Cunningham, is designed to become a fuel of the future, and therefore is exceedingly valuable. Judge Belden, however, held that the contention of Cunningham was of too remote and speculative a nature to base any findings upon, and ordered that the findings of the commissioners in regard to this case stand as they were.

In according his decision in regard to the Madaus remonstrance, the judge stated that he thought the commissioners had fixed the amount of damages entirely too low in awarding Madaus only \$15. Madaus' land is located almost the same as the McNamara farm, in which the damages were raised by a jury last week, so the judge ruled that taking this under consideration he would raise the damages to \$200.

## IN A BIG TENT.

The theatregoers of this vicinity have a treat in store when "the cow boy, the indian and the lady" comes to Antioch on Wednesday, June 14. This is one of those quiet melodramas that burns like powder. Still abounding in heart interest and thrilling climaxes, it tells a beautiful love story of the plains, with just enough comedy to relieve the intensity of the dramatic situations. The story is told in five acts and the company carry all their own scenery and stage equipment for the entire production. The plot and scenes are laid along the Rio Grande River in the early nineties, a very interesting period in the history of Texas. Mr. Ernest Stout, the author, has added but very little fictitious embellishment to the already interesting facts. The costumes which are historically correct is a feature of the performance. "The cow boy, the indian and the lady" comes to Antioch highly recommended.

## Notice to Horse Owners

Having had years of experience I will be on the road castrating colts as usual. All communications will be promptly attended to. John McGuire, Antioch, Ill.

## TO HOIST BOATS BY WINDLASS

Project to Connect Chain of Lakes Broadens Out Materially Now

### CANAL NEARLY FINISHED

People of Lake Resort District are All Cooperating and Making Plans to Beautify the Route

The project to excavate a canal between Long Lake and Fox Lake in Lake county, the popular resort district northwest of Chicago, in order that the time between Chicago and resorts might be shortened materially and a third of the trip be made by motor boat, has broadened out among hotel owners and boaters of the lakes region until now, with the initial two mile canal half done, channels are being cleared, minor canals dug, and dredging is being done, to make possible a motor boat trip between Long Lake railway station of the St. Paul road, from the platform of which one will be enabled to step into one's motor boat, clear to McHenry, Ill., or all through the chain of lakes.

The original project for a canal connection between Fox and Long lakes is in the hands of Yoder and Schwartz, dredgers and contractors of Napanee, Ind., who are shoveling a ditch two miles long, twenty-eight feet wide, and six feet deep between the two resort lakes. The canal begins by the side of the Long Lake railroad station, three fourths of a mile from the lake proper. Its completion and other work now in progress will make possible uninterrupted connection by water and motor boat between Long, Fox, Grass, Channel, Marie, Katherine, Pistakee, and all of the resort lakes of the northwestern part of the state.

One of the novel features is the dam being built co-operatively by the people of the entire district at the east end of Long Lake. Completed once, it is to be built higher. Tracks of the nature of railroad tracks are laid in the water, and on these, below the dam, a sort of a movable dock is to be operated. Motor boats will run into this dock and be windlassed up to and over the dam one at a time.

The trip through the chain of lakes and over to the Fox river by water to McHenry will be fourteen miles uninterrupted, save by the necessity of being lifted over the dam. The canal and its supplementary work will open to easy traffic many practically numberless bus and cab lines in the district.

Backers of the big project are all resort owners and Chicagoans who own summer homes on the various lakes. The canal, with its inducement of several hours cool water riding on the hot summer days, is expected to bring a new class of resorters to the lakes.

## DEATH OF ONE OF LAKE COUNTY'S OLD SETTLERS

On Friday last another one of Lake county's old settlers, Mrs. Huston Dillie, of Gurnee, was called to her reward. The direct cause of her death was an attack of pneumonia coupled with the infirmities of old age and after suffering for eleven weeks she departed this life at the age of 74 years, 9 months and 15 days.

The deceased was born at Cuyhoga county, Ohio. In 1863 she was married to Huston Dillie and after living in McHenry county three years they removed to Gurnee where the remainder of their lives were spent.

She is survived by two daughters, 5 grandchildren, 5 great grandchildren and many other relatives as well as a very large circle of friends. The funeral services were held at the Gurnee church Sunday with interment in the Warren cemetery.

**Her Gain.**  
Mrs. Jones—Does your husband remember your wedding anniversary?  
Mrs. Smith—No; so I remind him of it in January and June, and get two presents.—Harper's Bazar.

**How They Felt.**  
Kenneth (aged three, very tired by a long walk)—Mamma, my shoes are getting new again.



## ANTIOCH NEWS

A. B. JOHNSON, Publisher

ANTIOCH

ILLINOIS

## When a Man Marries

By MARY ROBERTS RINEHART

Author of "The Circular Staircase," "The Man in Lower Ten," etc.

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## SYNOPSIS.

James Wilson or Jimmy as he is called by his friends, Jimmy was reticent and shy. He was a man of few words, but people steadily refused to do so, his art is considered a huge joke, except to himself, if he asked people to dinner everyone expected a frolic. Jimmy marries Bella Knowles; they live together a year and are divorced. Jimmy's friends arrange to celebrate the first anniversary of his divorce. The party is in full swing when Jimmy receives a telegram from his Aunt Selma, who will arrive in four hours to visit him and his wife. He neglects to tell her of his divorce. Jimmy takes Kit into his confidence. He suggests that Kit play the hostess for one night, be Mrs. Wilson pro tem. Aunt Selma arrives and the deception works out as planned. Jimmy's Jap servant is taken ill. Bella, Jimmy's divorced wife, enters the house and asks Kit who is being taken away in the ambulance. Bella insists it is Jim. Kit tells her Jim is well and is in the house. Harbison steps out on the porch and discovers a man tacking a card on the door. He demands an explanation. The man points to the placard and Harbison sees the word "Scallions" printed on it. He tells him the guests cannot leave the house until the quarantine is lifted. After the lifting of the quarantine several letters are found in the mail box undelivered, one is addressed to Henry Leavelly, Leavelly, Ohio, which was written by Harbison. He describes minutely of their incarceration, also of his infatuation for Mrs. Wilson. Aunt Selma is taken ill with a gripe. Betty acts as nurse. Harbison finds Kit sulking on the roof. She tells him that Jim has been treating her outrageously. Kit starts downstairs, when suddenly she is grasped in the arms of a man who kisses her several times. She believes that Harbison did it and is humiliated. Aunt Selma tells Jimmy that her came breastpin and other articles of jewelry have been stolen. She accuses Betty of the theft. Jimmy tells Aunt Selma all about the strange happenings, but she persists in suspecting Betty of the theft of her valuables. Harbison demands an explanation from Kit as to her conduct towards him. She tells him of the incident on the roof, he does not deny nor confirm her accusation. One of the guests devises a way to escape from the house. They set fire to the reception room and attempt to leave the house from the rear. The guards discover the rise and prevent them from escaping. Max finds Anne's pearl chain in Jimmy's studio in a discarded coat. Jimmy is suspected of the theft, but denies the accusation. Kit finds a watch hanging to a pillar in the basement and with initials T. H. H. engraved upon it. She opens the case and finds a picture of herself that had been clipped from a newspaper.

## CHAPTER XVI.

## I Face Flannigan.

Dinner had waited that night while everybody went to the coal cellar and stared at the hole in the wall, and watched while Max took a tracing of it and of some footprints in the coal dust on the other side.

I did not go. I went into the library with the guilty watch in a fold of my gown, and found Mr. Harbison there, staring through the February gloom at the blank wall of the next house, and quite unconscious of the reporter with a drawing pad just below him in the area-way. I went over and closed the shutters before his very eyes, but even then he did not move.

"Will you be good enough to turn around?" I demanded at last.

"Oh!" he said, wheeling. "Are you here?"

There wasn't any reply to that, so I took the watch and placed it on the library table between us. The effect was all that I had hoped. He stared at it for an instant, then at me, with his hand outstretched for it, stopped. "Where did you find it?" he asked. I couldn't understand his expression. He looked embarrassed, but not at all afraid.

"I think you know, Mr. Harbison," I retorted.

"I wish I did. You opened it?"

"Yes."

We stood looking at each other across the table. It was his glance that wavered.

"About the picture—of you," he said at last. "You see, down there in South America, a fellow hasn't much to do evenings, and a—chum of mine and I—we were awfully down on what we called the plutocrats, the—the leisure classes. And when that picture of yours came in the paper, we had—we had an argument. He said—" He stopped.

"What did he say?"

"Well, he said it was the picture of an empty-faced society girl."

"Oh!" I exclaimed.

"I maintained there were possibilities in the face." He put both hands on the table, and bending forward, looked down at me. "Well, I was a fool, I admit. I said your eyes were kind and candid, in spite of that haughty mouth. You see, I said I was a fool."

"I think you are exceedingly rude," I managed finally. "If you want to know where I found your watch, it was down in the coal cellar. And if you admit you are an idiot, I am not. I—I know all about Bella's bracelet—and the board on the roof, and—oh, if you would only leave—Anne's necklace—on the coal, or somewhere—and get away—"

My voice got beyond me then, and I dropped into a chair and covered my face. I could feel him staring at the back of my head.

"Well, I'll be—" something or other, he said finally, and then turned on his heel and went out. By the time I got my eyes dry (yes, I was crying; I always do when I am angry) I heard Jim coming downstairs, and I tucked the watch out of sight. Would any one have foreseen the trouble that watch would make!

Jim was sulky. He dropped into a chair and stretched out his legs, looking gloomily at nothing. Then he got up and ambled into his den, closing the door behind him without having spoken a word. It was more than human nature could stand.

When I went into the den he was stretched on the davenport with his face buried in the cushion. He looked absolutely wilted, and every line of him was drooping.

"Go on out, Kit," he said, in a smothered voice. "Be a good girl and don't follow me around."

"You are shameless!" I gasped. "Follow you! When you are hung around my neck like a—like a—"

Millstone was what I wanted to say, but I couldn't think of it.

He turned over and looked up from his cushions like an ill-treated and suffering cherub.

"I'm done for, Kit," he groaned. "Bella went up to the studio after we left, and investigated that corner."

"What did she find? The necklace?" I asked eagerly. He was too wretched to notice this.

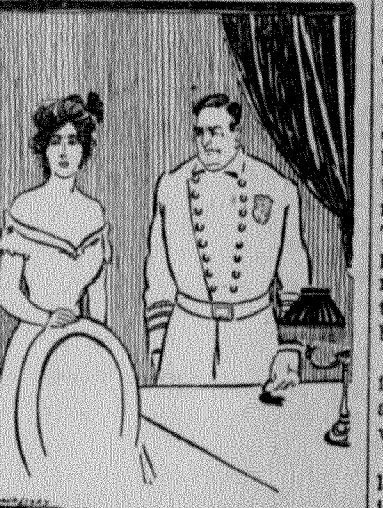
"No, that picture of you that I did last winter. She is crazy—she says she is going upstairs and sit in Takahiro's room and take smallpox and die."

"Fiddlesticks!" I said rudely, and somebody hammered on the door and opened it.

"Pardon me for disturbing you," Bella said, in her best dear-me-I'm-glad-I-knocked-manner. "But—Flannigan says the dinner has not come."

"Good Lord!" Jim exclaimed. "I forgot to order the confounded dinner!"

It was eight o'clock by that time and as it took an hour at least after telephoning the order, everybody looked blank when they heard. The entire family, except Mr. Harbison, who had not appeared again, escorted



"You're Unlucky, I'm Thinkin'."

Jim to the telephone and hung around hungrily, suggesting new dishes every minute. And then—he couldn't raise Central. It was 15 minutes before we gave up, and stood staring at one another despairingly.

"Call out of a window and get one of those infernal reporters to do something useful for once," Max suggested. But he was indignantly hushed. We would have starved first. Jim was peering into the transmitter and knocking the receiver against his hand, like a watch that had stopped. But nothing happened. Flannigan reported a box of breakfast food, two lemons and a pineapple cheese, a combination that didn't seem to lend itself to anything.

We went back to the dining room from sheer force of habit and sat around the table and looked at the lemonade Flannigan had made. Anne would talk about the salad her last cook had concocted, and Max told about a little town in Connecticut where the restaurant keeper smokes a corn-cob pipe while he cooks the most luscious fried clams in America. And Aunt Selma related that in her family they had a recipe for chicken smothered in cream. And then we slipped the weak lemonade and nibbled at the cheese.

"To change this gridiron martyrdom," Dallas said finally, "where's Harbison?" Still looking for his watch?

"Watch!" Everybody said it in a different tone.

"Sure," he responded. "Says his watch was taken last night from the studio. Better get him down to take a squint at the telephone. Likely he can fix it."

Flannigan was beside me with the cheese. And at that moment I felt Mr. Harbison's stolen watch slip out of my kirdie, slide greasily across my lap, and clatter to the floor. Flannigan stooped, but luckily it had gone under the table. To have had it picked up, to have had to explain how I got it, to see them try to ignore my picture pasted in it—oh, it was impossible! I put my foot over it.

"Drop something?" Dallas asked perfunctorily, rising. Flannigan was still half kneeling.

"A fork," I said, as easily as I could, and the conversation went on. But Flannigan knew, and I knew he knew. He watched my every movement like a hawk after that, standing just behind my chair. I dropped my useless napkin, to have it whirled up before it reached the floor. I said to Betty that my shoe buckle was loose, and actually got the watch in my hand, only to let it slip at the critical mo-

ment. Then they all got up and went sadly back to the library, and Flannigan and I faced each other.

Flannigan was not a handsome man at any time, though up to then he had at least looked amiable. But now as I stood with my hand on the back of my chair, his face grew suddenly menacing. The silence was absolute: I was the guiltiest wretch alive, and opposite me the law towered and glowered, and held the yellow remnant of a pineapple cheese! And in the silence that wretched watch lay and ticked and ticked and ticked. Then Flannigan creaked over and closed the door into the hall, came back, picked up the watch, and looked at it.

"You're unlucky, I'm thinkin'," he said finally. "You've got the nerve all right, but you ain't cute enough."

"I don't know what you mean," I quavered. "Give me that watch to return to Mr. Harbison."

"Not on your life," he retorted easily. "I give it back myself, like I'm going to give back the necklace, if you act like a sensible little girl."

I could only choke.

"It's foolish, any way you look at it," he persisted. "Here you are, lots of friends, folks that think you're all right. Why, I reckon there isn't one of them that wouldn't lend you money if you needed it so bad."

"Will you be still?" I said furiously. "Mr. Harbison left that watch—with me—an hour ago. Get him, and he will tell you so himself!"

"Of course he would," Flannigan conceded, looking at me with grudging approval. "He wouldn't be what I think he is, if he didn't lie up and down for you." There were voices in the hall. Flannigan came closer. "An hour ago, you say. And he told me it was gone this morning! It's a losing game, miss. I'll give you 24 hours and then—the necklace, if you please, miss."

## CHAPTER XVII.

## A Clash and a Kiss.

The clash that came that evening had been threatening for some time. Take an immovable body, represented by Mr. Harbison and his square jaw, and an irresistible force, Jimmy and his weight, and there is bound to be trouble.

The real fault was Jim's. He had gone entirely mad again over Bella, and thrown prudence to the winds. He mooned at her across the dinner-table, and waylaid her on the stairs or in the back halls, just to hear her voice when she ordered him out of the way. He telephoned for flowers and candy for her quite shamelessly, and he got out a book of photographs that they had taken on their wedding journey, and kept it on the library table. The sole concession he made to our presumptive relationship was to bring me the responsibility for everything that went wrong, and his shirts for buttons.

The first I heard of the trouble was from Dal. He waylaid me in the hall after dinner that night, and his face was serious.

"I'm afraid we can't keep it up very long, Kit," he said. "With Jim trailing Bella all over the house, and the old lady keener every day, it's bound to come out somehow. And that isn't all. Jim and Harbison had a set-to today—about you."

"About me?" I repeated. "Oh, I dare say I have been falling short again. What was Jim doing? Abusing me?"

Dal looked cautiously over his shoulder, but no one was near.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## NOT OVERESTIMATED.

"Let me tell you, gentlemen," said the earnest vegetarian, who was lecturing before the Butchers' association, "that there is more energy contained in a single banana than there is in five pounds of the best beef-steak."

Instantly a storm of protesting and derisive blows broke forth from the indignant audience. But above the noisy rasp could be heard the stentorian voice of a husky-looking individual shouting: "The man is right! The man is right! The man is right! But he fails to allow enough energy for the fruit. I know from my own personal experience that a mere fraction of the outside of a banana contains sufficient energy to take the best wrestler in the world off his feet."

## Consistent.

"Senator," said the reporter, "may I ask how you made your first thousand?"

"Yes, sir," responded Senator Graphter; "I made it in the same way that I made all my subsequent thousands. Awed by the arrogance of his manner, the reporter refrained from head-butting the story of the interview 'A Confession!'"

## Comparing Notes.

The motorist and the aviator met for a confidential chat.

"That's a fine machine you have," said the admiring aviator.

"Yes, it is the greatest farm wagon buster in the country. And how about your airplane?"

"Sh! Best chimney buster in the world, old chap."

## The Reason.

"I always do the marketing for my wife."

"The last time I did the marketing I got cold feet."

"Why should you do that?"

"Because she told me to; she said people always had pigs' feet at a Dutch lunch."

## Shouldn't Blame Him.

"It was a poet that accepted the first presidency of Portugal."

"Well, he had to make a living, didn't he?"

## NATIONAL CAPITAL AFFAIRS

## Law Goes After Immigrant Swindlers



WASHINGTON.—Though the ways of graft are many, and many are the grafters, probably the most contemptible and most plentiful in this class are those who prey on ignorance and poverty. The Department of Justice has undertaken with notable success a war against those swindlers of our citizens, but it has not yet endeavored to protect the immigrant anxious to become a citizen. Perhaps our lawmakers are to blame. As an illustration of this misuse L. Glick takes the grafting steamship agent or petty banker.

A poor man who has come from the "old country" but a short time before will spend the earnings of one or two years' labor to purchase transportation to the United States for some relative in a foreign land. The understanding is that he will go by direct route from the country he is leaving to his destination. Of course the agent may overcharge. This may be called legitimate graft, as he has to meet with competition, and the overcharge does not amount to much. But that is not all. The emigrant, whether he be Italian, Jew, Greek, or another, receives his ticket; sells what little belongings he has and presents

himself with his family, bundle and ticket to the foreign agent. The agent scrutinizes the ticket with great care, apparently, and in a sad voice informs the emigrant there is required more money. Such a scene occurs at every stop-over. This besides being robbed for food and lodgings for which the kind relative across the seas has already paid double.

After much delay he arrives at the seaport and here they take what is left. They let him keep his family. After more delay, he is set on board a ship bound for Canada, generally the port is Halifax. Perhaps the steamship companies know why the immigrant is sent to the United States via Canada, but they won't tell. He arrives at Halifax penniless and is debarré. The fact that he is bound for some town in the United States does not make things any pleasanter for him with the Canadian officials.

His relative is communicated with and while negotiations for his release from the immigrant station are pending the Canadian government charges him for board. If his relative can borrow enough money it becomes only a costly experience but often he must go back home and our country loses another citizen.

These steamship agents are to be found in the foreign quarters of every large American city. In the Ghetto and Little Italy you will find them most abundant. Some of them have been immigrants themselves, but do not hesitate to fleece old-time friends of their childhood.

## New Naval Fighter Mighty Submarine

THE largest and most formidable submarine ever constructed for the United States government will be given a trial trip soon. If the craft proves a success it will have a large bearing on the future of the navy, will tend to increase the importance of sub-surface war vessels, and at the same time to lessen the importance of the great battleship.

It is the intention to cruise to New York with the boat on her trial trip. Later it is expected the strange craft will be sent across the Atlantic.

Among the features of the new submarine are hydroplanes. These correspond to the planes of an aeroplane. They are assigned for the purpose of steadying the boat and holding it even when under the water. Another feature is the drop keel, which weighs several tons, and can be released in case of an accident, thus adding to the buoyancy of the vessel. On the bottom of the boat are wheels calculated to protect the bottom when the vessel drops down to the bed of the ocean. Various other features are important in the construction of this type of submarine. Enough storage air is provided for 48 hours under water. The vessel is provided with



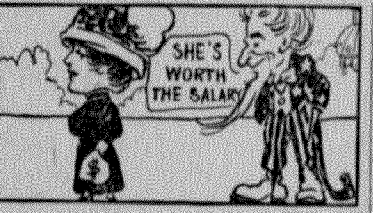
powerful gasoline engines, which propel her when running at the surface. But under the water the power is furnished by storage batteries.

Its length is 151 feet and its displacement about 535 tons. The government contract calls for 14 knots speed, but it is expected to make 16. This is when the submarine is traveling on the surface. The submerged speed called for by the contract is nine and a half knots.

It is designed to travel alone. The armament consists of six torpedo tubes and room aboard is provided for ten torpedoes. The crew will consist of about 22 members. Lieut. Kenneth Whiting of the navy is now in command.

If the seal bears out all the representations made concerning it, it is easy to see that naval warfare will be to a large extent revolutionized.

## Big Pay for Woman Committee Clerk



IT IS a "girl from the golden west" who draws the largest salary ever paid by the United States to a woman. Leona M. Wells of Wyoming has been appointed assistant secretary of the committee on appropriations, and with that position goes a salary of \$2,500. She has another advantage over nearly all the other women, for she can go home and vote just like any other citizen of Wyoming.

For several years she has been rated as one of the most efficient of government employees and has served on both the claims and the military affairs committees, the routine of which she quickly mastered, making herself valuable to the members of the committee by always having much desired information ready for their use.

She made such a hit with the claims

committee that they included an item in the general deficiency fund of last year allowing her \$2,000 for extra work. Pending before the committee when Mrs. Wells did this extra work were 50,000 claims, some of them grown old and mossy since first presented.

She prepared a list of these 50,000 claims, giving a short history of each and showing what action had been taken. This was printed, and is a valuable reference document.

Attorneys appearing before the claims committee were sorry to see Mrs. Wells transferred, for they often sought her knowledge of claims to aid them in presenting the cause of clients.

In her new position Mrs. Wells will have more work and more responsibility. The appropriations total about a billion dollars. She was born in Illinois and went to Wyoming in 1899. A year later she came to Washington and has been here ever since. Mrs. Wells is devoted to outdoor amusements, and while not a rampant suffragette, she is proud of being able to go home and vote for her friends.

## Domestic Service Bureau Is Planned

SOCIETY women interested in philanthropic work carried on through the Gentlemen's league, one of the social organizations of Washington, are deeply interested in a movement proposed and started by Mrs. Julia James that has for its object the establishment of an intelligence bureau to be operated as an auxiliary of the league.

The new branch of the organization is to be incorporated under the name of the National Co-operative Intelligence bureau. It will undertake to supply employees of all kinds to Washington homes, from social secretaries, linguists, readers and companions, to all manner of domestic help. It will have offices centrally located. There will be a fee charged those supplied with employees and a nominal fee charged the persons placed in positions. The bureau will undertake to give its indorsement to the moral character of the employees supplied



as well as to their capabilities to perform their particular kind of work.

All applicants for positions will be required to file a brief statement of where they have filled positions, and before they are indorsed and placed in other positions the officers of the bureau will make a thorough and systematic investigation. If the investigation of the character of the applicant proves unsatisfactory she will not be listed.

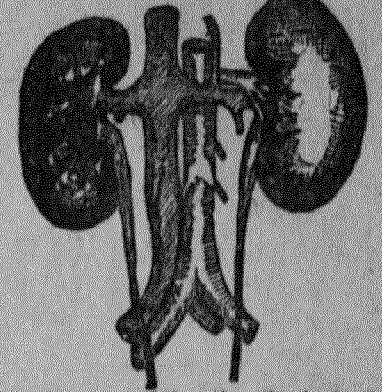
The bureau has the indorsement of some of the best known clergymen, professional and business men of the city.

## \$3.50 RECIPES CURES WEAK KIDNEYS, FREE

RELIEVES URINARY AND KIDNEY TROUBLES, BACKACHE, STRAINING, SWELLING, ETC.

Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say good bye forever to the scalding, dribbling, straining, or too fre-



quent passage of the urine; the forehead and the back-of-the-head aches; the stiffness and pains in the back; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swollen eyelids or ankles; leg cramps; unnatural, short breath; sleeplessness and the despondency?

I have a recipe for these troubles that you can depend on, and if you want a quick recovery, you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you \$5.00 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be glad to send it to you entirely free. Just drop me a line like this: Mr. A. B. Johnson, 3250 Lock Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by return mail in a plain envelope. As you will see when you get it, this recipe contains only pure, harmless remedies, but it has great healing and pain-combating power.

It will quickly show its power once you use it, so I think you had better see what it is without delay. I will send you a copy free—you can use it and cure yourself at home.

## THE DARWINIAN THEORY.



Count De Brou—I would like to show you my family tree.

Miss Gottrox—Oh! please do; I've never seen a cocoon tree!

## Strange Children.

George Bancroft, the historian, used to relate with gusto a joke that he caught while trotting to school along a Massachusetts country road. It was about old Levi Lincoln, says Percy H. Epler in "Master Minds at the Commonwealth's Heart."

The old gentleman was nearly blind. A flock of geese was being driven gobbling up Lincoln street. Leaning far out of the carriage, the fine old aristocrat, thinking they were children, threw out a handful of pennies, graciously exclaiming:

"God bless you, my children!"

## An Astonished Boy.

In February of this year a Wisconsin farmer took his twelve-year-old boy to a village for the first time, and there the lad saw a train of cars. He was so astonished at the sight that he lost the power of speech for three weeks.

If that youngster is ever taken to a circus or a zoological garden he'll surely be struck dumb for the rest of his life. His father's farm must be hidden away in a hole in the ground.

## BUSINESS WOMEN

## A Lunch Fit for a King.

An active and successful young lady tells her food experience:

"Some years ago I suffered from nervous prostration, induced by continuous brain strain and improper food, added to a great grief."

"I was ordered to give up my work, as there was great danger of my mind failing me altogether. My stomach was in bad condition (nervous dyspepsia, I think now) and when Grape-Nuts food was recommended to me, I had no faith in it. However, I tried it, and soon there was a marked improvement in my condition."

"I had been troubled with faint spells, and had used a stimulant to revive me. I found that by eating Grape-Nuts at such times I was relieved and suffered no bad effects, which was a great gain. As to my other troubles—nervous prostration, dyspepsia, etc.—on the Grape-Nuts diet they soon disappeared."

"I wish especially to call the attention of office girls to the great benefit I derived from the use of Grape-Nuts as a noon luncheon. I was thoroughly tired of cheap restaurants and ordinary lunches, and so made the experiment of taking a package of Grape-Nuts food with me, and then slipping out at noon and getting a nickel's worth of sweet cream to add to it."

"I found that this simple dish, finished off with an apple, peach, orange, or a bunch of grapes made a lunch fit for a king, and one that agreed with me perfectly."

"I threw so on my Grape-Nuts diet that I did not have to give up my work at all, and in the two years have had only four lost days charged up against me."

"Let me add that your suggestions in the little book, 'Road to Wellville,' are, in my opinion, invaluable, especially to women." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read "The Road to Wellville" in pkgs.

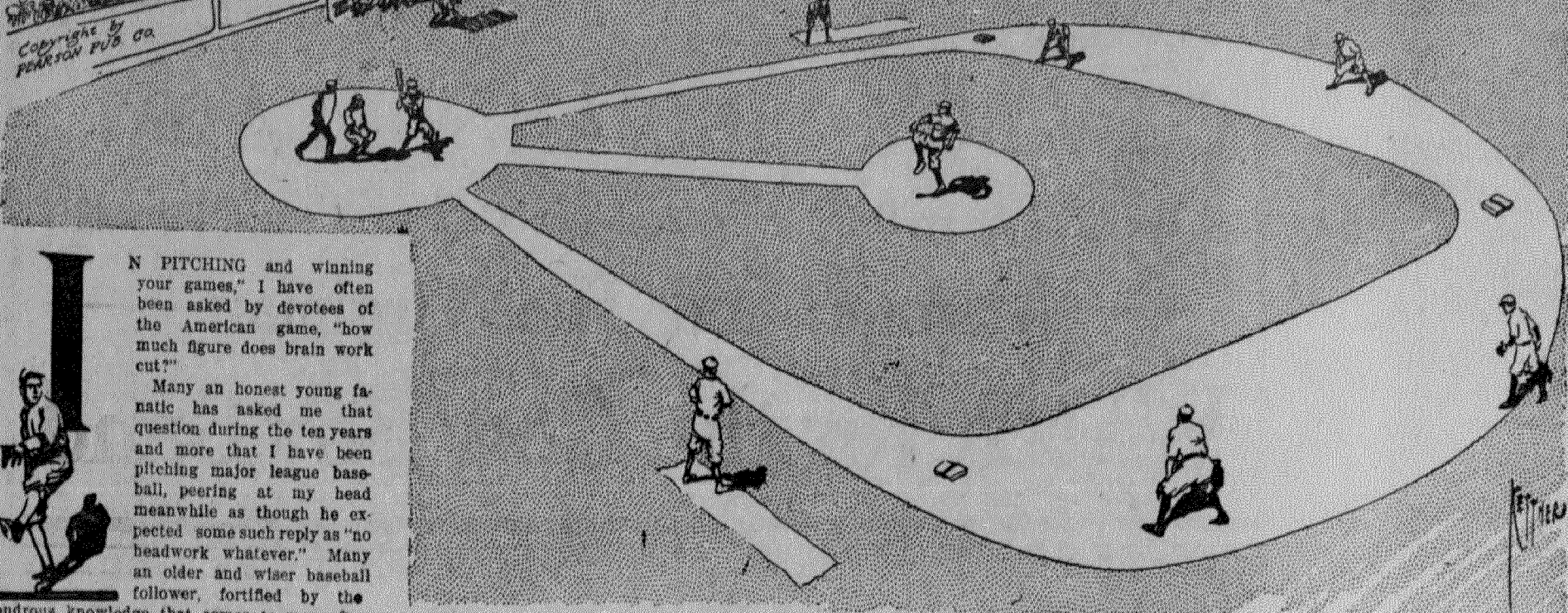
"There's a Reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.



# "Outguessing" The BATTER

## by CHRISTY MATHEWSON



**I**N PITCHING and winning your games," I have often been asked by devotees of the American game, "how much figure does brain work cut?"

Many an honest young fanatic has asked me that question during the ten years and more that I have been pitching major league baseball, peering at my head meanwhile as though he expected some such reply as "no headwork whatever." Many an older and wiser baseball follower, fortified by the wondrous knowledge that comes to men after years of squatting in the grand-stand, has asked me the same thing in a modified form.

How much figure does brainwork cut? I don't quite know myself. I do know that no pitcher, however powerful or agile, can hope to become a great performer without being thoroughly equipped "from the shoulders up." The steel arm is desirable, the good eye is even more desirable, but, without the little filling of gray matter that is popularly supposed to inhabit the skull, a pitcher might just as well pack his suit-case and go back to the quaint little village where he was first discovered. It isn't the iron in the arm, because lots of longshoremen could snap a pitcher's arm in two with a single twist; it's the combination of brain and body, the perfect co-operation of mind and muscle, that makes a man a successful major league twirler.

Most pitchers who break into fast company and stay there by consistently demonstrating their ability, are men that went through a long course of sprouts before they got anywhere. They, like hundreds of successful men in other walks of life, were forced to look, listen, and learn before they had anything like an even chance to win their spurs.

Many things have been said and written about pitchers outguessing batters, and batters outguessing pitchers, and to tell the truth there has always been a question in my mind about the outguessing proposition. I have seen so many instances where guesses went wrong—so many hundreds of instances—that I am about the last human being in the world to pose as an oracle on the subject of pitching psychology. Nevertheless, there certainly is a lot of psychology about pitching a baseball. Granting that a pitcher needs something more than a clear head, it must be admitted that the successful pitcher is always a student. There are a hundred and one little things that every good twirler has in his repertoire, a hundred and one little things that the average baseball lover doesn't know anything about. I have always made it a practice, before going into a crucial series, to get some kind of authentic information about the strength or weakness of every batter slated to face me, and once I know positively that a batter doesn't like speed, I feed him oceans of it. If I find that his weakness is a low curve, he gets that for a steady diet.

When we met the Athletics in the season of 1905, after having won the National league championship, I realized that a good part of the pitching burden would be on my shoulders, and I began making inquiries about the weak and strong points of the American league champions.

Monte Cross, who played on Connie Mack's infield in 1905, was known by me to be a dangerous hitter, though his average was not high. He was the kind of a hitter who was always bobbing up with a hit at a time when a hit meant trouble, and just before the series started, I did a little quiet detective work through friends of mine who knew the game and knew Monte. I had been told that Monte's weakness was a high, fast ball, but when I talked to "Kid" Gleason of the Philadelphia Nationals, Gleason told me that Cross had fought against and overcome his weakness, and had developed into a murderer of the high, fast delivery. Keeping Gleason's advice in mind, I gave Cross nothing but low curves during the series, and had him helpless from the start. Had it not been for Gleason's tip, Monte's always dangerous bat might have caused trouble in that series, for there were some very close games before it was all over.

The greatest strength of a pitcher, aside from his control, is what the players call his "mixture." That means no more or less than what the word implies—the variety of fast and slow balls, his serving of this or that curve. What we call the "change of pace," the delivering of a fast and then a slow ball with the same preliminary motions, and the mixing of a high fast ball and a low curve are the successful pitcher's best assets.

Lovers of baseball have often asked me how I deal with a batsman whom I have never faced and about whose batting ability I know nothing. Every seasoned pitcher has been called on often enough to meet batters he never saw before, and in such pinches he must rely largely on luck. When I am facing a new batsman for the first time, I pay particular attention to two things—the position he assumes at the plate and the way he holds his bat. If, for instance, he holds his bat well up toward the middle there isn't much use of sending him speed. Batters of this type are always ready for speed and they can meet the fastest ball a man ever threw. A low curve on the inside will do for a starter, and if such a batter goes after it and fails to connect, you have his "number." The batter who stands back from the plate with a long bat and a grip near the end is the one who can send a low curve into the southeastern quarter of the adjoining section.

While a batter may work hard and overcome a certain weakness, that does not necessarily mean that he becomes a great hitter. In centering his energies on overcoming his weakness

for a high ball he may lose his strength on low balls because he has been continually fed high ones by opposing pitchers.

In that case I would try him on a low ball and if it was found that he could still hit that the only thing left would be a curve ball or change of pace. It is often the case that a pitcher cannot deceive a batter's eyesight but he can deceive him mentally. For instance, most any batter can hit a slow ball if he knows it is coming. The same is true in regard to a fast ball, but if he is expecting a fast ball and gets a slow one, a strike out or a weak grounder to the infield will be his best effort.

Some batters, a few of the chosen, have no weakness that the most studious pitcher can detect. Men like Hans Wagner and Lafollet don't care much what the opposing pitcher has to offer.

I have often been told by my friends that a pitcher is about 90 per cent. of the game, and have never failed to assure them that nothing could be further from the truth. A winning pitcher helps a baseball team a whole lot, of course, but there are eight other boys on that team, and nobody knows it better than the winning pitcher. The recent series between the Giants and Yankees will prove my point.

In that series I got away with every game in which I participated, but I won because I received magnificent support, both in the field and at the bat. Had George Wiltse been right, or had McGraw sent in Ames or Crandall, the story would have been the same if the support had been of the same splendid caliber. The wonderful work of Devlin, Devoe and Doyle—the wonderful work of the whole team, for the matter of that—made defeat practically impossible. With that great machine working behind me and with the greatest manager of them all backing me up, I simply couldn't lose. That's how much a pitcher is 90 per cent. of the game.

As a matter of fact, it would be impossible to establish the mathematical relation of the pitcher to a ball club. Figures in baseball are often misleading. One pitcher may work brilliantly for 13 innings and have a 1 to 0 defeat marked up against his record, while on the following day another pitcher may luckily win a 10 to 8 game. It is a matter of record that in the season of 1909, Leon Ames of the Giants, in finishing a 17 inning game and participating in two extra inning ties, pitched 30 consecutive innings without allowing a run and yet did not win one of the games.

From this it can be seen that the winning power of a team must depend largely upon its run-getting ability. To reach an estimate of value we will say that offensive play is half the game. I think that conservative. That would leave but 50 per cent. of the strength of a ball club lies in the pitcher's box. No matter how effective a pitcher may be in the box he cannot win unless the team bats in runs behind him. It is true, however, that the work of a pitcher can have a very strong influence upon the work of the rest of the team. Disgruntled fans frequently make the assertion that infielders and outfielders will not support certain pitchers. That idea is erroneous. Ball players always want to win, no matter who is in the box. It is usually lack of control on the part of the pitcher that disconcerts or demoralizes the infield. Players lose confidence because they are uncertain as to what will happen next. The catcher may call for a "pitch-out"—that is, a ball thrown wide of the batter, so that the catcher can have a clear throw to second to catch a runner who is about to steal. The infielders all see this signal and both the shortstop and second baseman leave their positions to assist in making the play. If the pitcher does not pitch-out, as expected, the batter may hit the ball through the spot left vacant and upset the whole team. Once they lose confidence in a pitcher in a game, it is very difficult to regain it. It is not that they will not support the pitcher. On the contrary, it is the fault of the pitcher who will not give them a chance. If the pitcher has control everything works smoothly.

If it were true that pitching is 90 per cent. of the strength of a ball club, it would be logical to assume that the team having the best staff of pitchers would always win the pennant. That is not true. The baseball reader who pays attention to records will notice that the teams that win the pennants always have several players who lead in their respective departments. And this does not necessarily include the pitchers. For instance, the Baltimore club, back in the early nineties, won three successive pennants with pitchers whose names can scarcely be remembered.

The hackneyed cry of "What we need is pitchers" could well be changed to "What we need is hitters, base runners and fielders." Without them there can be no pennants.

Some of the best pitchers ever connected with professional baseball have received bumps from sources so humble that any false esteem they may have held for themselves has vanished like the snows of last season. Cy Young, the noblest old Roman of them all, has been beaten by village teams. The best pitchers of the world's champions, not long after they had trimmed the Cubs, were beaten by the unknown Cuban teams they faced during their late barn-storming trip. They pitched good ball, the kind of ball that would defeat any team if it came to a matter of whole season's record, but luck, the one thing above all others that makes baseball the thrilling and perfect game it is, decreed otherwise. There are times, you see, when all the science and all the outguessing in the world will not avail.

I shall never forget a trimming I got from a village team in Michigan. Just after we had defeated the Athletics for the world's championship in 1905, Frank Bowerman and I went on a hunting trip. As soon as the natives of Frank's home town, Romeo, Mich., knew that I was his guest, they came and begged us to do the battery work for the Romeo club in a game they were to play with the club representing the adjoining town. We agreed, and I am afraid that our willingness cost a lot of honest Romeo villagers everything except their family plate. The thought of defeat never entered their minds, any more than it entered ours, but the little rival towns club came over to Romeo and gave Messrs Bowerman and Mathewson, fresh from their big league triumphs, a touch of high life that they never forgot. They beat us 5 to 0, and I guess they are celebrating it to this day. I don't know just how they managed it, because I was in perfect trim at that time. I had everything, as we say in professional circles, and they hit everything I had. I didn't mind it much myself, but I felt sorry for poor Bowerman. He had to keep on living there, and I didn't.

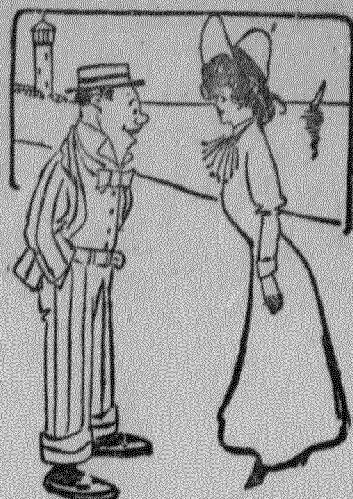
The real test of a pitcher's ability arrives when the opposing team gets men on bases. His responsibility is increased while his freedom of pitching motion is restricted. He must watch the base runner constantly and at the same time must deliver the ball to the batter with the least possible swing of the arm. In other words, he can't "wind up." Some pitchers find it difficult to get as much speed, curve or accuracy with the short arm motion as they do with their usual swing. This affects some pitchers mentally, as the curtailment of physical effort prevents them from concentrating their mind on the man at the bat. At the same time the base runners, and frequently the coaches, are constantly trying to annoy them. To protect himself the pitcher must try and detect some action on the part of the base runner which will indicate when he is going to attempt to steal the next base. In this he is materially assisted by the catcher. Once the pitcher or the catcher discovers when the runner is going to start the remedy is simple. Frequent throws to the base will prevent the runner from getting too much of a lead, and when he does start, the ball is pitched out of reach of the batter so that the catcher can have a clear throw to second.

While the pitcher is watching the base runner he knows that the base runner is also watching him, in an effort to ascertain whether the ball is to be delivered to the plate or to the base. Therefore, no preliminary movement on the part of the pitcher must betray his intentions.

George Van Haltren, the famous base runner of his day, once told me that he could tell to a certainty when certain pitchers were going to deliver the ball to the batter. This enabled him to get a running start and many times the poor catcher was blamed for allowing a stolen base, when in fact the pitcher was unconsciously at fault. John McGraw, manager of the Giants, spends several weeks each season in teaching his young pitchers to overcome that kind of a weakness.

The tremendous popularity of the national game—its popularity is growing every year—means that in the years to come there will be hundreds of baseball stars where there are dozens now. Every healthy boy has it in him to become a good ball player, though he may never care to follow the pastime professionally. Being a professional player myself, I may be over-fond of the game to which I owe so much, but I can think of many other callings and many other pastimes that a boy might better shun. Baseball is always played out in the sunshine, where the air is pure and the grass is green, and there is something about the game, or at least I have always found it so, which teaches one how to win or lose as a gentleman should, and that is a very fine thing to learn.

APPROPRIATED IT.



Evelyn—They say there is only one person in fifteen with perfect eyes.  
 George (with uncommon fervor)—In fifteen? There's only one in a million!  
 Evelyn—There you go again, George! Always flattering somebody!

Hugging a "Lamb."  
 Parson Johnson had been caught hugging one of the finest "ewe" lambs of the congregation who happened to be a very popular young lady and it created quite a stir in the church. So "Brudder Johnson" was brought for trial.

"You have seen these great pictures, I suppose, so you know dat de great Shepherd am always pictured wid a lamb in his arms," said "Brudder" Johnson.

"Yes, sah, pashon, dat am so," admitted Deacon Jones.

"Den, Brudder Jones, what am wrong in de shepherd of this flock having a lamb in his arms?"

This was too much for Brudder Jones, so he proposed that the people have a called meeting that afternoon. After the point was discussed at the afternoon meeting the following resolution was made:

"Resolved, Dat for the future peace of this congregation, dat de next time Brudder Johnson feels called on to take a lamb ob de flock in his arms, dat he pick out a ram-lamb."

### THREE CURED OF ECZEMA

"When a child, I suffered eight years with eczema. I could not sleep at night, and had sores all over my chest. We had doctors and none could do any good, until my mother saw the advertisement of the Cuticura Remedies in the paper. We used the Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Resolvent, and they cured me of eczema. I also used them on my five children. Two of them had eczema very badly. When my children had eczema, I was not worried at all, as I knew the Cuticura Remedies would do their work. They had sores all over their heads, their hair would fall out, and they would scratch all night and day. They had it on their heads, face, and in back of the ears so that I thought their ears would drop off. I washed their heads and bodies with Cuticura Soap and they are as clean as the driven snow. Cuticura Soap and Ointment also cured my children of ringworm. I would not be without the Cuticura Remedies. They are wonderful." (Signed) Mrs. Violet Cole, 26 S. Redfield St., Philadelphia, Pa., Oct. 29, 1910.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold throughout the world. Send to Potter Drug & Chem. Corp., sole props., Boston, for free book on skin and scalp diseases and their treatment.

Test of Social Standing.  
 Old Pokenlarrd—Sh! My wife has a pearl necklace concealed in her bonnet!

Customs Inspector—Huh!  
 Old Pokenlarrd—Don't overlook it, that's all! She wants to get her name in the papers as a society leader!—Puck.

Important to Mothers  
 Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it bears the Signature of *Dr. J. C. Fletcher*. In Use For Over 30 Years. Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

No Misrepresentation.  
 St. Summers—Consarn you, Eb! You said this here gun you sold me was a repeater!

Eb Winters—It is—but of course you've got to be some place where there's a darn good echo!—Puck.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets first put up 40 years ago. They regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated tiny granules.

Who hath not known misfortune never knew himself or his own virtue.—Mallet.

Garfield Tea corrects constipation by arousing the digestive organs to their intended activity. Composed of Herbs.

A halting speech may be the result of a lame excuse.

USE ABSORBINE, JR., FOR IT  
 Gout, Swollen Glands, Cysts, Varicose Veins, etc. Absorbine, Jr., is a powerful antiseptic and takes out inflammation promptly. A safe, healing, soothing, antiseptic. Pleasant to use—gives a refreshing skin. Powerfully penetrating but does not blister under bandage nor cause any unpleasantness. Few drops only required at each application. ABSORBINE, JR., 61 West 23rd St., New York City. Sold by Druggists and Dealers. Book 2 G. Free. W. F. YOUNG, P. O. Box 210 Temple Street, Springfield, Mass.

OLD SORES CURED  
 Allen's Licorine Salve cures Chronic Ulcers, Hemorrhoids, Scrofulous Ulcers, Varicose Ulcers, Indolent Ulcers, Mercurolic Ulcers, White Swelling, Milk Leg, Fever Sores, All other Sores, Foul-smelling Sores, St. Vitus' Dance, Etc. Put on a Penny. Sold by Druggists and Dealers.

Be Affiliated with Thompson's Eye Water

FRED CLARK,  
of Pittsburg.

JOE TINKER.

SAM CRAWFORD,  
of Detroit.



GEORGE W. HALL  
Attorney and Counsellor.  
Suite 610, 167 W. Washington St.,  
Chicago, Ill.

In the Probate Court of Cook County, Illinois, in the matter of the application of Martha E. Doran, Administratrix, vs. Charles T. Fairman, William H. Fairman, Leroy G. Fairman, Mary E. Fairman, Martha E. Doran, individually, Maria J. Chavira, Leo W. Webb, and Bert George Defendants.

#### Administratrix' Sale of Real Estate to Pay Debts

Public notice is hereby given that, in pursuance of a decretal order made and entered by said Court, in the above entitled matter, on the ninth day of May, A. D. 1911, I, Martha E. Doran, Administratrix of said estate, will, on Saturday, the seventeenth (17th) day of June, A. D. 1911, at the hour of eleven o'clock in the forenoon, upon the premises hereinafter described, sell at public vendue to the highest and best bidder, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said William Fairman, deceased, at the time of his death, in and to the premises in said decretal order mentioned, or so much thereof as shall be necessary to pay the debts now due from said estate, and the costs of administration now due and to become, to-wit:

Lots five (5) seven (7) and eight (8) in Block two (2) of Burnett's Addition to Lake City, now called Lake Villa, said addition being a subdivision of all that part of the north four hundred and fifty-nine (459) feet west of the Antioch Road of the northeast quarter (1/4) of the northwest quarter (1/4) of Section four (4), Township forty-five (45) North, Range ten (10), East of the Third (3rd) Principal Meridian, situated in the Town of Avon, County of Lake and State of Illinois.

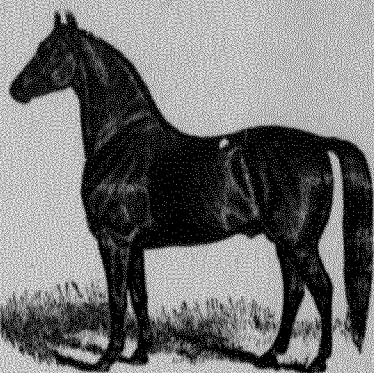
A complete abstract of title will be furnished with each separate purchase, showing a good and indefeasible title to said property in said William Fairman, deceased, at the time of his death, free and clear of any and all liens and incumbrances, but subject to the current taxes thereon for the year A. D. 1911, payable in 1912. No deed will be delivered until after said sale or sales, shall have first been duly approved and confirmed by said Probate Court.

MARtha E. DORAN,  
Administratrix of said Estate.  
Geo. W. Hall, Attorney.

## LOOK HERE

Come to Loon Lake and buy your hard and soft coal and feed  
A Square Deal Guaranteed to Everyone  
O. A. NELSON & SON

## GUS VOLTZ



The Standard Bred Stallion "Gus Voltz" will stand for the season of 1911 at the Gus Voltz farm, Salem, Wis. TERMS \$15 TO INSURE.

Chris Sorenson, Mgr.

IN A BIG TENT

# Antioch, Wednesday, June 14

THE BEST OF ALL COW BOY PLAYS

THE

THE

AND THE

## COW BOY INDIAN LADY

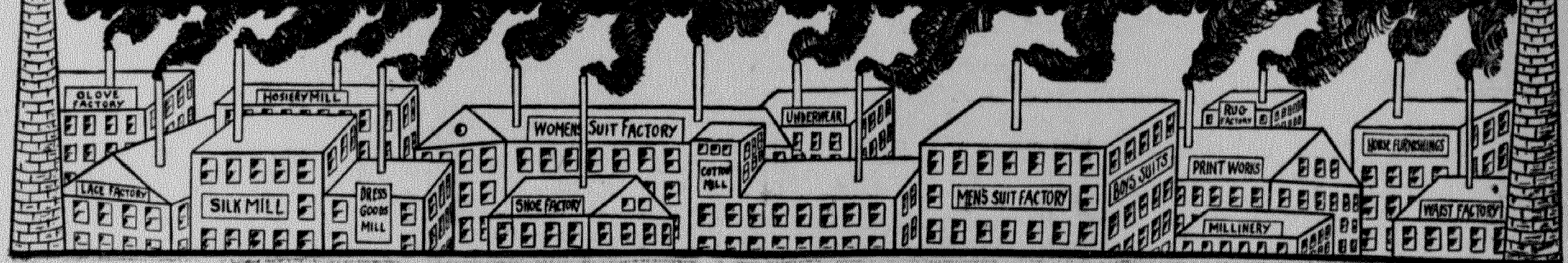
A Beautiful Story Delightfully Told---the Greatest Western Play Since

—Arizona and The Virginian—

## Watch for the Cow Boy Band

# Thursday, June 8, We Set in Motion our Mighty Semi-Annual

# Manufacturers' Outlet Sale



## Cash! Cash! was the Pressing Cry of Overstocked New York Manufacturers

### Wool Suits at Close to 1-2

This lot consists of suits that sold at \$12.50 and \$15.00, the season's preferred styles, handsomely tailored of serges and novelties some severely tailored, others silk embroidered, sale price.....

**7.77**

#### 54 Inch Coats

54 inch cloth and rubberized coats, semi-fitting, garments that any dealer will ask you \$8.00 for, sale price.....

**4.95**

#### Pretty Wash Dresses

Low and high neck styles in checked, striped and plain ginghams, embroidery and self trimmed sale price.....

**1.98**

#### Cambric Petticoats

Beautiful cambric petticoats—garments that no dealer thinks of selling for less than \$1.50 and \$2. more than a dozen exquisite styles in the lot, some elegantly trimmed with wide embroidery flouncing and fine tucks, others with rich cluny and German Val laces, sale price.....

**99c**

#### Dainty Shirt Waists

An immense selection of summer waists, in the newest and most popular styles, daintily made of lingers, lawns and allover embroidery, low and high neck, lace trimmed, values to \$2 at.....

**95c**

#### Women's Shoes and Oxfords

A manufacturer had a surplus of just 200 pairs of women's oxfords which he sold us at a tremendous price concession. Snappy up-to-date models in patent colt, vici kid and dull leathers, regular \$2.50 values, sale price at pair.....

**1.75**

#### Girls' Shoes

The Walton shoe for little girls, all solid leather, in vici kid and box calf, button and lace, 5 1/2 to 11, \$1.50 values at, pair.....

**95c**

### We Joined the Rescue Party of Several Metropolitan Merchants and Bought \$20,000 Worth of Merchandise

#### Dictating our Own Prices

WHEN the doors of The Globe open at 9:00 o'clock Thursday morning it will be the signal for the greatest commercial activity that our city has ever experienced. Waukegan's retail history bears no records of such a gigantic bargain event as will be launched on this day. Thousands of dollars will be put into the pockets of the buying public through the money savings of this sale---your pockets, your neighbors pockets and the pockets of thrifty people for miles around. The mighty Manufacturers' Outlet Sale starts on a grand ten days' career; a career with a broad field for public good; a field from which you may gather an endless share of bargains---the fruits of our enormous purchase.

#### The manufacturers needed the money and needed it badly, too.

They were hard pressed for cash; the season being backward, sales fell off and many orders were cancelled which left them with large surplus stocks on hand. They were compelled to convert these surplus stocks into whatever money they would bring. We carefully selected over \$20,000 worth of this surplus merchandise---high class dependable goods, every bit of it, securing it at a price barely covering the cost of production. It's now on sale at such ridiculously low prices that many lines will scarcely last the limit of the sale---that is why we say, COME EARLY, come tomorrow and get the "plums."

#### Street Car Fare

Refunded to all Out of Town Customers upon Purchases of \$5.00 or More

# The Globe

DEPARTMENT STORE

Waukegan's Fastest Growing Store

Be Sure to Read our Large Yellow Circular

### Sale of Men's High Class Suits

Richly tailored garments, made of fine wool materials in the newest novelty patterns and colorings, values that ordinarily bring \$15.00 and \$18.00, a splendid bargain for this sale at.....

**11.85**

#### Men's Shoes

A great purchase of 500 pairs of men's Goodyear welt shoes in patent colt, gun metal, vici kid and Russia calf leathers blucher or button, \$3.50 and \$4.00 values, in all sizes at, pair.....

**2.95**

#### Boys' Suits

Parents should not fail to take advantage of this splendid offer of Boys' suits, for many of these garments sold as high as \$5.00. They are excellently tailored of cheviots, worsteds, cassimeres and novelties, ages 3 to 17, sale price.....

**2.95**

#### Solid Oak Dresser

A dresser of exceptionally strong construction, hand rubbed and polished, double top, straight front, 2 small and 2 large drawers, with wooden knobs, large square plate mirror, a positive \$14 dresser at

**10.65**

#### Axminster Rugs

The saving on these rugs is worthy the consideration of every prudent housewife. They are heavy quality Axminster in full 9 by 12 size, elegant combination colors in the choicest of patterns, no store offers these for less than \$28.50, sale price..

**18.95**

#### Lonsdale Muslin

Your choice of either "Hope" or "Lonsdale" muslin this sale at 7 1/2c, two excellent 10c muslins, yd wide, 10 yd limit no phone orders, at yard,.....

**7 1/2**







## TAFT DEFENDS PACT

PRESIDENT SAYS CANADIAN TREATY WILL BE A HELP TO FARMERS.

## BELIEVES BILL WILL PASS

Hits Lumber Trust and Paper Manufacturers, and Scores New York Publicity Firm for Arousing Opposition to Reciprocity Measure.

Chicago.—In his speech before the Western Economic society President Taft arraigned the "interests" that are opposing the Canadian reciprocity agreement with Canada, saying that the lumber and paper dealers were struggling to kill the treaty in order to maintain high prices.

In one of the most comprehensive addresses that he has ever made on the subject, the president outlined some of the methods employed by the opponents of reciprocity, practically told the farmers that they were being "bunked" by special interests and said that the fate of the agreement rested not so much with the United States senate as with the people of the country.

If the farmer and the country at large, he said, could be brought to understand that this treaty was in the interests of the majority of the people he would no longer fear the coming vote in the senate.

The president was not sparing in his words. He told the reasons for the opposition to the treaty by the lumber trust and by the paper manufacturers, and, without using names, scored a New York firm, some of whose members recently appeared at the hearings before the senate finance committee in Washington, ostensibly in behalf of the National Grange, objecting to the enacting of the agreement.

He alluded to the monopolistic conditions prevailing in the lumber industry, as revealed by the reports of the commissioner of corporations.

"The control of the country's lumber supply is in comparatively few hands," he said. "And they are so friendly that the chance of a monopoly is neither remote nor impossible."

"I submit that as lumber is essential to all classes, farmer and merchants, as the price has gone far beyond what it ever was in the past, and as our supply is being rapidly exhausted, we ought, when we can, to enlarge the sources from which our people can secure it at reasonable prices."

In spite of protests that are arrayed against it, the president expressed the belief that the agreement would become a law.

"The bill," said he, "will pass, if it passes at all, because of the force of public opinion in its favor."

The president took great pains in his replies to the objections raised in behalf of the farmers, arguing that not only would the treaty injure the agriculturists of the United States, but that it would be a positive benefit to them in the long run.

## DIES IN A COACH RUNAWAY

One Man Killed, Several Persons Hurt When Vehicle Turns Over in Yosemite Valley.

Yosemite, Cal.—In a stage coach runaway on the steep grade between the big tree grove at Wawona and the floor of Yosemite valley, R. S. Lacer of Allentown, Pa., was instantly killed, three women were seriously hurt and several other persons were slightly injured.

At one of the most dangerous points on the grade the horses attached to the front stage became frightened and unmanageable. The brakes failed to hold the vehicle and the horses started at a mad gallop down the winding road.

The driver managed to hold the frightened animals in the road until, fearful that the runaway would result in the stage with its entire load going over a steep bank, he turned the horses into the inner bank. The stage turned completely over and several of the passengers were caught beneath it.

## NEW DYNAMITE CONFESSION

Oklahoma Iron Worker Says John J. McNamara Hired Him to Make Structure Drawings.

Muskogee, Okla.—John Delaney, a structural iron worker, confessed that he had been employed by John J. McNamara, secretary and treasurer of the International Association of Bridge and Iron Workers of America, to travel throughout the country carefully inspecting all structures being erected by nonunion labor, getting carefully made drawings of such structures and marking the spot with a cross where dynamite could be most easily placed and would be most effective. The confession was made to Harry Egan, a representative of the Muskogee Phoenix, in the presence of witnesses.

Colquitt Is Threatened. Austin, Tex.—Governor Colquitt, leader of the "wets," is going to Fort Worth despite a letter warning him that he may be killed if he attends an anti-prohibition rally there. He has received many other threats.

Seventeen-Year Locust Appear. Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.—What naturalists say is the 17-year locust is here in full force. Trees throughout the town are alive with the insects. The characteristic "W" is noticed at the tip of the insects' wings.

## CASTRO HEADED WEST

BELIEVED HE WILL STIR UP ANOTHER REVOLUTION.

Cuban Government Hears That Exiled President is on Way to Venezuela.

Havana.—The steamer Legaspi, en route for Central American ports, is in the harbor here, and from what is believed to be authoritative information from Spain the Cuban government believes that Cipriano Castro, the exiled president of Venezuela, is on board that vessel.

The Legaspi passed in Morro Castle, but the custom house and health office being closed, it will be impossible to communicate with the vessel. According to this information, Castro is traveling incognito. It is believed also that he is carefully disguised, but it is unlikely that he can avoid detection by the Cuban officials who will board the Legaspi.

Caracas, Venezuela.—The Venezuelan government is making a diligent search in shipping and other circles to learn the whereabouts of Cipriano Castro, the former president of this republic, who is now in exile. The government claims to have knowledge that Castro is planning a revolution against the administration of President Gomez.

The sudden and complete disappearance of the ex-president from Las Palmas, Canary Islands, and his reported sailing ostensibly for Havana, have created the greatest interest and some amusement here.

## WANTS U. S. TO FIX PRICES

Chairman Gary Declares Enforced Publicity and Government Control Alone Can Kill Trusts.

Washington.—Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the directors of the United States Steel corporation, in his testimony before the Stanley steel trust investigation committee of the house of representatives, declared that the Tennessee company took the first steps toward its acquisition by the United States Steel corporation.

He said "It was offered to us many times," and that Lewis Cass Ledyard made the final suggestion. The committee will summon Mr. Ledyard.

Mr. Gary told of saving Grant B. Schley, a member of the Tennessee Coal and Iron syndicate, from financial difficulties in 1907 by a loan of \$1,200,000 par value of United States Steel 2s, \$2,000,000 par value of the Tennessee stock being taken as security.

J. P. Morgan declared widespread financial ruin might follow, Mr. Gary said, unless one bought the Tennessee company's securities upon which Moore & Schley had obtained loans.

President Roosevelt was first consulted, for fear of injunction against consolidation and consequent worse financial conditions.

Mr. Gary declared that enforced publicity and governmental control of corporations must come, even as to prices. He believed the Sherman anti-trust law was too archaic to deal with modern situations and never could fully prevent great combinations of capital.

## CAUCUS ADOPTS WOOL TAX

Proposed Democratic Revision of Tariff Unanimously Approved—Rates Slashed One-Half.

Washington.—The proposed Democratic revision of the wool tariff—the Underwood bill—was unanimously approved by a full Democratic caucus. Its endorsement followed a me rapid maneuvering by the Democratic house leaders, who devised a scheme which effectually disposed of the opposition of the free wool advocates, backed by the open support of William Jennings Bryan.

Chairman Underwood gave the complete text of the proposed revision of the wool tariff to 200 Democrats who assembled in the party caucus. It proposes a duty of 20 per cent. on raw wool, a reduction of more than 50 per cent from the Payne-Aldrich law, now in force.

## ACT ON STEPHENSON CASE

Resolution in Wisconsin Legislature Demands Federal Senate Shall Probe Bribery Charge.

Madison, Wis.—Progressive Republican leaders in Wisconsin are determined to force consideration of a resolution charging Senator Isaac Stephenson with having bought his seat in the United States senate and requesting that body to investigate his election.

In accordance with this determination, the senate judiciary committee recommended for adoption a resolution drafted by Senator Blaine, chairman of the committee, declaring Stephenson guilty of bribery in connection with his election and asking the federal senate to probe the matter.

Weds a Murder Suspect. Springfield, Mo.—Although held as a suspect in a murder case, Joseph N. Beaman of Corpus Christi, Tex., was married to Mrs. Blanche Thompson of Iowa, Kan. Beaman says he can prove he was in Iowa when the murder was committed in Birdstone, Ill.

Frisco Chief Suspended. San Francisco.—The board of police commissioners suspended Chief of Police Seymour and appointed G. A. White as acting chief, pending the hearing of charges against Seymour.

## STILL ANOTHER "DISINTEGRATION"



## FOIL MADERO PLOT

REBEL LEADER AND HUNDREDS OF DANCERS WOULD HAVE BEEN BLOWN UP.

## WOULD-BE ASSASSIN CAUGHT

Deposed Mayor of Guadalupe, With Can Full of Dynamite, Is Caught by Guards Who Prevent Use of Infernal Machine.

El Paso, Tex.—Soon after the departure of Francisco I. Madero for Mexico City details were made known of an alleged attempt to dynamite him. The plot was to have been carried out during the ball which Madero attended in Juarez.

When the festivities were at their height, Cruz Rey, former mayor of the town of Guadalupe, located forty miles east of Juarez, jumped from a street car in front of the building in which Madero and his wife were hosts to a large number of El Paso and Juarez society folk at a farewell reception and made a dash for the front door.

Under Rey's arm was a home-made bomb, a tin can filled with dynamite and steel slugs sufficient to have wrecked the building and to have killed half the people on the floor. A guard caught him and assisted by a number of others who came to call, hurried him away.

Rey was ousted from his position as mayor last February when Madero first took the field, and made Guadalupe his headquarters. In Juarez the statement is made that he will be executed.

Madero is being guarded closely as he makes his journey to the Mexican capital. United States secret service men and employees of the railroad secret service are watching his car. They surround it at every stop and peace officers of the various towns are summoned in advance by telegraph to be at the station and co-operate by pointing out local suspicious characters.

Telegrams from Sonora state that Diego Redo, governor of Sinaloa, personal friend of Porfirio Diaz, has been assassinated and that Red Lopez, who led the insurgents in the attack on Agua Prieta and then abandoned them, was shot to death, attempting to escape from the guards. Lopez had been sentenced to seven years in prison.

Information received here direct from Mazatlan, Sinaloa, state that the city has fallen into the hands of the insurgents. The peace pact has been signed almost two weeks and the fighting continues.

Following the departure of Madero, Gen. B. J. Viljoen, military adviser to the rebel leader, declared that permission has been given by the United States to send insurgent troops through this country to Lower California to suppress the Socialist rebellion in that territory.

General Viljoen announced that he will head an expedition from here and will be joined by others from Sonora.

## POLICE SENTENCED TO JAIL

Lieutenant, Two Sergeants and Two Politicians Get a Year Each for Election Crookedness.

Philadelphia.—A police lieutenant, two sergeants and two Republican political workers were sentenced to one year's imprisonment by Judge Willson on the charge of conspiracy to unlawfully imprison two reform election workers at the election for district attorney in 1909. The defendants were convicted last December.

German Prince Under Knife. Berlin.—Prince Joachim, the youngest son of Emperor William, whose knee was badly injured during sham battle exercises on May 30, was operated on to let out the blood from under the knee cap.

Quentin Roosevelt Awarded Prize. Cambridge, Mass.—Quentin Roosevelt, the thirteen-year-old son of Theodore Roosevelt, has been awarded a prize at the Groton school for being the second smartest scholar in his class.

## CONGRESS IS DEFIED

TAFT REFUSES RECORD OF PAYMENT FOR PORTRAIT.

Executive Is Inclined to Accept Fact Roosevelt Passed on Deal as Final.

Washington.—A lively controversy over the executive's right to withhold confidential papers from a congressional investigating committee was precipitated by a flat refusal of Secretary of State Knox, on the instruction of President Taft, to lay before the house committee on expenditures in the state department books showing the record of the payment for the portrait of ex-Secretary of State Day.

The committee is seeking to discover what became of \$1,600 of the \$2,450 voucher drawn for the payment of the portrait. Artist Rosenthal received only \$850 for his work and the \$1,600 is unaccounted for.

The president held that \$2,450 was paid out of the emergency fund for unforeseen emergencies in the diplomatic and consular service and for extending diplomatic intercourse with foreign nations, which congress had provided need not be accounted for if the president certifies that an item should be paid from this fund. President Roosevelt had made such certification.

Furthermore, Secretary Knox explained to the committee that it was improper to produce the books because thereby other undisclosed items of expenditure would be revealed.

President Taft in his letter to Secretary Knox said that, in view of the facts and that the emergency fund expenditure for this period have under the express authority of congress been certified by Secretary Hay for my predecessor, President Roosevelt, as being of such a character as ought not to be made public, I feel that nothing but some extraordinary circumstances would justify me in directing you to take such records before the committee, because the discretion thus exercised under the statute should, in my judgment, in general be conclusive and binding upon this point.

The president added that when Secretary Knox concluded his investigation of the particular expenditure and submit the matter to him he (the president) would determine whether the money was lawfully "or dishonestly and improperly misappropriated."

## 100,000 TO SING ANTHEM

"America" Will Take the Place of Firecrackers in Denver's Fourth of July Program.

Denver, Colo.—The national anthem, sung on the streets of Denver by 100,000 persons, will be one of the features of the safe and sane Fourth of July celebration planned for this city. A great street parade, in which floats representing all nations will take part, will stop at the tolling of a bell and the crowds in the streets, every member of which will be provided with the words of "America," will unite in the anthem.

## SEEKS CONVENTION IN 1912

Baltimore, With \$100,000 Fund Pledged, Is Making Campaign for Democratic National Meeting.

Washington.—Baltimore, with a \$100,000 fund pledged as evidence of good faith, is making a vigorous effort to secure the Democratic national convention next year. The argument is made that the city is nearer the center of population than any large city seeking the convention, and that Maryland is a neutral state, without a candidate for the nomination and without a favorite.

Boat Overturns, Six Drown. Salt Lake City, Utah.—A motor boat containing 17 persons was capsized on Utah Lake, 30 miles south of this city and at least six are known to have been drowned. The power gave out and an attempt was made to hoist a sail in the strong wind.

Mine Cave-In Kills Two. Hancock, Mich.—John Wucplo and Louis Johnson were killed and Oscar Koski and Otto Laatikainen seriously injured by a cave-in of rock in the main shaft at the Quincy mine.

## ARMY MAN REBUKED

PRESIDENT SCORES COL. JOSEPH GARRARD FOR HIS SLUR UPON JEW.

## STING IN LETTER BY TAFT

Commander-in-Chief Denies Statement of Officer That Jewish Men Are Not Socially Equal to Gentiles.

Washington.—Col. Joseph Garrard, U. S. A., commanding the cavalry post at Fort Myer, Va., was severely reprimanded by the secretary of war, under orders from President Taft, for reporting adversely an application of Frank Bloom, a private in the Third field artillery, now on duty on the Mexican border, for the right to take examinations for promotion to commissioned grade on the ground of Jewish parentage.

Several years ago Bloom was urged for appointment to West Point. President Roosevelt, not being in a position at the time to make the appointment, suggested to Bloom that he enlist and, "like a true American," fight his way up from the ranks.

The young man took the advice, entered the army, where he is said to have made a good record, and recently took his first examination for promotion. It is said that Bloom failed in this examination, but in view of the prejudice brought about by Colonel Garrard's endorsement, the soldier will be ordered up for final examination again in September.

On this point President Taft, in a letter to Simon Wolf of this city, said: "I shall take steps to see that the examination to which Private Bloom is subjected is one in which he will be given a fair chance and not be exposed to any unjust prejudice."

Colonel Garrard's endorsement on Bloom's papers to which President Taft so strongly objected, when brought to his attention, was as follows: "The applicant is a son of Joseph A. Bloom, of Jewish persuasion, who is now, and has been for a number of years, a tailor at this post. His associates, as far as I know and that of his family, have been with enlisted men and their families and have been respectable. The young man is undoubtedly honest and upright, ambitious and probably deserving, but for the reasons stated I would not desire him in my command as an officer and a social and personal associate."

"The presence of the applicant's family at a military post would be a source of discipline and their probable treatment a source of mortification to them and frequent cause of trouble to commanding officers. From an experience of many years I have found, except in few cases, few communities where Jews are received as desirable social associates."

In directing the secretary of war to inquire into the matter, President Taft wrote in part:

"It is difficult for me to read the endorsement of Colonel Garrard, set forth in this letter, with patience and without condemnatory words that had better not be written. The statements made by Colonel Garrard are not true with reference to the standing that Jews have in this country; and I regret, as commander-in-chief of the army and the navy, that any officer of either should permit himself in an official document to give evidence of such unfounded and narrow race prejudice as that contained in this endorsement."

## LUMBER INQUIRY IS BEGUN

Special Federal Grand Jury Starts Work at Chicago After Warning by Judge Landis.

Chicago.—Investigation of conditions in the lumber industry was begun by a special federal grand jury impaneled in Judge Landis' court.

The federal inquiry, which aims to secure evidence which will warrant criminal prosecution of big lumber dealers, started in a manner to assure the greatest secrecy. Unusual precautions were taken when the jury began its work and the government officials announced that they intended to keep every detail of their work secret if possible until indictments finally were voted. Judge Landis in his instructions to the jury took pains to impress upon them the necessity of secrecy.

## Lorimer Committee Is Named.

Washington.—At a meeting of the senate committee on privileges and elections Senators Dillingham, Gamble, Jones and Kenyon, Republicans, and Fletcher, Johnston, Kern and Lea, Democrats, were designated as the special committee to conduct the proposed reinvestigation into the Lorimer charges. Dillingham, Gamble, Fletcher and Johnston voted for Lorimer in the last session and Jones, Kenyon, Kern and Lea are classed as anti-Lorimer.

Prince Is in Shipwreck. Tokyo.—The Russian volunteer fleet steamer Ryazan, while bound to Vladivostok ran ashore on a reef near Nagasaki. All the passengers, including the crown prince of Siam, were saved. The Japanese warship Iwate was sent to assist the Ryazan.

Ohio Solon Admits Bribe. Columbus, O.—Representative Evans of Stark county pleaded guilty to soliciting a bribe of \$100. Judge Kinkead immediately fined Representative Evans \$500.

**Libby's**  
Sliced  
Dried Beef  
Old Hickory Smoked  
Highest Quality  
Finest Flavor

Try This Recipe  
To the contents of one medium size jar of Libby's Sliced Dried Beef, add one tablespoonful of butter, then sprinkle with one tablespoonful of flour and add one-half cup of cream. Cook 5 minutes and serve on toast.

Ask for Libby's in the sealed glass jars.  
At All Grocers  
Libby, McNeill & Libby  
Chicago

## The Farmer's Son's Great Opportunity

Why wait for the old farm to become your inheritance? Begin now to prepare for your future prosperity and independence. A great opportunity awaits you in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, where you can secure a Free Home—land or buy land at reasonable prices.

**Now's the Time**  
Not a year from now, when land will be higher. The profits secured from the abundant crops of Wheat, Oats and Barley, as well as cattle raising, are making a steady advance in price. Government returns show that the number of settlers in Western Canada from the U. S. was 60 per cent larger in 1910 than the previous year.

Many farmers have paid for their land out of the proceeds of one crop. Free Homesteads of 160 acres and pre-emption of 160 acres at \$3.00 an acre. Fine climate, good schools, excellent railway facilities, low freight rates, wood, water and lumber easily obtained.

For pamphlet "Last Best West," particulars as to suitable location and low settlers' rate, apply to Dept. of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to Canadian Gov't Agent.

C. J. Brumfield, 412 North Second Street, Chicago, Ill. 1909. Ask for Free Tract, Tract Book, and Tract Map. A. Hall, 123 2d St., Milwaukee, Wis.

**DAISY FLY KILLER**  
Kills all flies, mosquitoes, house flies, etc. No need of chemicals. Kills all flies, mosquitoes, house flies, etc. No need of chemicals. Kills all flies, mosquitoes, house flies, etc. No need of chemicals.

**MONTEGAW SPRINGS, MISSOURI**—FOR SALE.—Located in the center of a fine 30 acre Park. The celebrated and widely known Montegaw Springs, the finest sulphur springs in the world. Abundant flow of water over thousand gallons per hour. Bath house, 40 highly located residence lots, 1200 feet and 3000 feet. Prices from \$1000 to \$10,000. This perfect. Terms to suit. Adjoining and with this valuable property will be donated free time limit 3 years. Location for future. "Show Me" spend your summer vacation at Montegaw Springs, Missouri. Stamp & Address, owners, Montegaw Springs, Missouri.

**PARKER'S HAIR BALM**  
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a healthy growth. Nerve Pain to Restless. Greasy Hair to the Perfect Color. Cures only disease a hair falling. 25c and 50c at Druggists.

**WHOLESALE RHEUMATISM KIDNEY ITS WATERLESS**  
KIDNEY ITS WATERLESS. KIDNEY ITS WATERLESS. KIDNEY ITS WATERLESS.

**REAL ESTATE.**  
HOMES in the Rogue River Valley. Ideal climate. High productive soil. Cheap raw land available for alfalfa or fruit growing. Abundance of water for irrigation. 30 acres of these lands when cleared and planted will keep an ordinary family in luxury. Prices ranging from \$5 to \$10 per acre. Adjacent lands cleared, planted and irrigated \$100 to \$150 per acre. Acreage of Grants Pass, County Seat of Josephine County. Population 3000. Two railroads. Lush water power. Write for free booklet. The Best-Value Realty Company, Grants Pass, Oregon.

**ALBERTA FARM LANDS FOR SALE.**  
We own over twenty thousand acres of unimproved land all within five miles of good towns and railways. In the heart of the best mixed farming district in Alberta. Prices from \$100 to \$1000 per acre. Large numbers of Americans coming into western Canada, the land is cheap and the crops large. Sold in parcels of one hundred and sixty acres or over. Department "C" The Saskatchewan Land & Home-land Company, Limited. Red Deer, Alberta, Canada. The oldest land company in Alberta.

**FOR SALE**—100 Chateau Ocean Park lots lying one-fourth of a mile from the Ocean Beach. 100 lots each. Population 100 people. This is suitable for summer homes, level and black loam. There will be one million dollars spent on this beach. This summer, so get on the ground floor. Will sell them for a quick sale at \$100 per lot. One-half cash and balance in thirty 30 days. Address W. W. Collier, South Bend, Washington.

**DO YOU WANT A HOME?** We own and have for sale 600 farms in southern Minnesota, good buildings, good orchards, good land, which we can sell on easy terms and reasonable prices. Write for list and maps and what information you wish. Our country is settled with excellent farmers. Morehart & Johnson, Mankato, Minnesota.

**A FEW SNAPS** in well improved farms if taken immediately. Located in prosperous community in famous North Dakota wheat belt. Prices \$50 to \$100 per acre. First State Bank, Lankin, North Dakota.

**WEST VIRGINIA**—Improved fertile farms. Close to county seat. \$5 to \$100 per acre. Pleasant climate, water, timber and markets. Write for free list. T. S. Jenkins, Huntington, Pennsylvania.



# SHE GOT WHAT SHE WANTED

**This Woman Had to Insist Strongly, but it Paid**

Chicago, Ill.—"I suffered from a female weakness and stomach trouble, and I went to the store to get a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, but the clerk did not want to let me have it—he said it was no good and wanted me to try something else, but knowing all about it I insisted and finally got it, and I am so glad I did, for it has cured me."

"I know of so many cases where women have been cured by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound that I can say to every suffering woman if that medicine does not help her, there is nothing that will."—Mrs. JANEZSKI, 2903 Arch St., Chicago, Ill.

This is the age of substitution, and women who want a cure should insist upon Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound just as this woman did, and not accept something else on which the druggist can make a little more profit.

Women who are passing through this critical period or who are suffering from any of those distressing ills peculiar to their sex should not lose sight of the fact that for thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, which is made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills. In almost every community you will find women who have been restored to health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

## SOMETHING ELSE.



The Professor—An ordinary brick will absorb a quart of water.  
The Pugilist—Then my brother's no brick!

The Professor—What do you mean?  
The Pugilist—He never absorbed that much water in his life.

## Market Hogs Much Lighter.

The average weight of hogs marketed in recent years is much lighter than in former years. In the decade 1870-1879 the average weight of hogs killed during the winter months in western packing centers was about 275 pounds; in the decade 1880-1889 about 257 pounds; in the decade 1890-1899 about 239 pounds, and in the past decade 1900-1909 about 219 pounds. In other words, hogs marketed between 30 and 40 years ago averaged one-fourth heavier than those marketed in recent years.

## Best in the World.

Maud—What excuse have you for doing such an unmanly thing as proposing to Jack?  
Ethel—The golden rule.

Whither a man cannot go his imagination the more fondly travels.

**Breakfast A Pleasure**  
when you have

**Post Toasties**  
with cream

A food with snap and zest that wakes up the appetite.

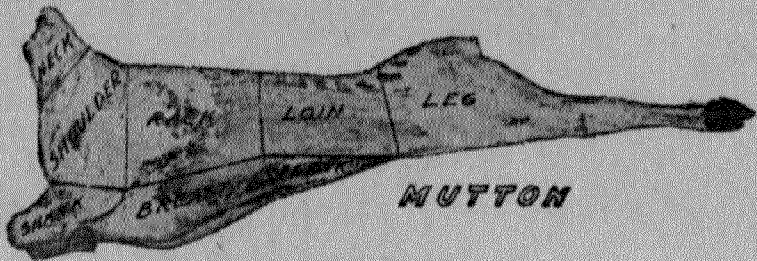
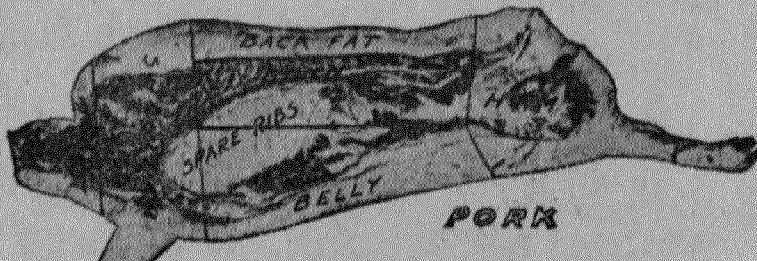
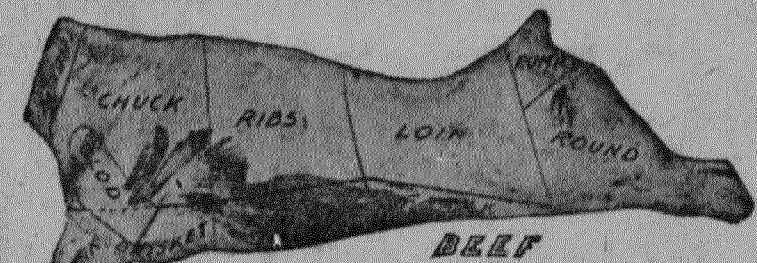
Sprinkle crisp Post Toasties over a saucer of fresh strawberries, add some cream and a little sugar—

Appetizing Nourishing Convenient

"The Memory Lingers"  
Sold by Grocers

POSTUM CEREAL CO., Ltd.,  
Battle Creek, Mich.

# HOME BUTCHERING AND THE USE OF MEAT ON THE FARMS OF ILLINOIS



How to Cut Up the Carcasses.

By L. D. HALL,  
University of Illinois.

Corn-belt farmers are gradually giving up the old custom of butchering hogs and cattle at home. Whole communities in Illinois have taken to buying packing-house hams and bacon; and what little fresh meat is used is mainly bought at the butcher shop or from the butcher's wagon. An investigation in Kansas disclosed the fact that the meat bought annually by the average farm family of five persons in that state amounted to \$55, which would make the Kansas farmers' total annual meat bill \$7,355,000.

The reasons usually given by farmers are the labor and inconvenience involved, the skill required and risk of meat spoiling. Undoubtedly the growing scarcity of farm labor has rendered it more difficult to keep up the various lines of work that were formerly a regular part of farm life. Furthermore, the prosperity, either real or fancied, which impels so many farmers to retire from active farm life has likewise done away with customs that were formerly considered necessary for the sake of economy.

Fortunately some simple conveniences that any one can make and a few simple directions that any one can follow will largely do away with the common objections as to labor, inconvenience and risk. If undertaken without necessary precautions and proper tools, as is so frequently done, nothing but annoyance and poor results should be expected. But the simple nature of the requirements and small cost of suitable apparatus should appeal to every one, as a few illustrations will indicate.

First of all, animals should be kept off feed 24 hours or more to insure thorough bleeding when slaughtered. Water may be freely allowed. Quiet handling is important. Never get an animal warm or excited just before dressing. Move it quietly into a chute or small pen and either shoot with a 22 rifle or use extreme care in stunning. Care in these details will improve both the quality and keeping qualities of the meat.

All tools ought to be ready before butchering begins. The old kitchen butcher knife and a boiler of hot water on the stove are not enough. Three knives are necessary: a straight one about eight inches long for sticking, a curved skinning knife and a large cutting or steak knife about 14 inches long. A whetstone is all right for a scythe, but use a steel to put an edge on your butcher knives. Use it before beginning and occasionally while you are at work. A cleaver, hog scraper, hog hook, a large meat saw, 26 or 28 inch size, and another 18 or 20 inches long are other essential tools. The latter is also a useful kitchen utensil which the wife will appreciate. Gambrel sticks should be made, three to five feet long for cattle and two feet for hogs, strong enough to lift the animal. A pritch, consisting of a stick three feet long with a sharp spike in each end, is convenient for supporting a beef carcass on the back while skinning.

A scalding tank under which a fire can be built is a necessity for dressing hogs conveniently. A small galvanized iron tank, or a home-made wooden tank with galvanized iron bottom is suitable, and may be heated over a fire in a small trench dug in the ground. This will save much vexation, compared with carrying hot water in a bucket from the kitchen, yet it is found on very few farms. Use a thermometer and have the water at 165 to 175 degrees F. for scalding hogs. A simple derrick or hoist is also important in dressing cattle or hogs. For this purpose a tripod will answer, made of three strong poles or timbers 12 feet long for cattle and 8 feet for hogs, bolted together at one end, with a block and tackle hung at the top and, if desired, a small windlass on one leg of the tripod. A hoist for hogs can also be made in the form of a windlass by fastening an old wagon wheel to the end of a pole and mounting the pole horizontally on upright posts. Another arrangement consists of a sweep 15 feet long piv-

oted to the top of a post 8 feet high, with a hook on one end of the sweep and a rope on the other. This forms a simple lever for lifting the hogs to the scalding tank, scraping table and hanging rack which are placed about the circumference of the sweep.

Plenty of clean water is essential. While dressing animals and upon finishing, sponge both the inside and outside of the carcass clean with a cloth wrung nearly dry out of hot water. Immediately upon removing the internal parts of sheep rinse out the inside of carcass with a bucket or two of cold water, as mutton is especially susceptible to taint from the body fluids.

Beef and mutton carcasses should cool 24 hours before cutting up. In cold weather hogs may be cut up in the evening if killed in the morning, and meats that are to be cured should be salted as soon as the animal heat is thoroughly removed. Thirty-four to forty degrees F. is the best temperature for cooling. Do not allow meats to freeze unless they are to be kept frozen for use.

Cutting meat is not the trick that many imagine it to be, provided the knives, saws and cleaver mentioned above are used. Use the saw rather than the cleaver where possible, and use neither for cutting anything but the bone. The diagrams will indicate how the principal cuts are made, and they may be trimmed and subdivided as desired. Cut across the grain of the meat and follow the bones and joints as far as possible. A sharp knife and a little practice will make this part of the work a pleasure. For steaks, roasts and chops the best cuts are those along the back and loin, while for curing the hams, bellies and shoulders of pork and the briskets, rumps and flanks of beef are most suitable. Trimmings and other parts can be converted into sausage which, if properly packed, will be palatable the year round. Curing meat is a simple process. Almost any of the old-fashioned formulas consisting of salt, sugar and saltpeter are good; and either the brine or dry salt method is successful if carefully used.

## Neglect of Farm Machinery.

On how many farms are the implements being pulled out from winter storage under the trees and in fence corners? No part of the equipment of the farm is so neglected as is the farm machinery. Many implements, such as the mower and binder, are used only a few days each year so that the actual wear is not enough to cause them to become useless for many years. But how about them the rest of the time? If they are exposed to the action of wind and rain, they soon become useless, not because they have worn out, but because they have rusted out.

The man who buys a fine cow or horse and then fails to give it proper shelter is regarded as a fool because exposure shortens the life and decreases the efficiency of an animal. Is the man who buys an expensive implement and leaves it exposed any better? It may not be cruelty to leave machinery out in the weather as it is to leave stock out, but it is just as poor economy.

How many machines become useless before the last payment on the purchase price is made? It is safe to say that there would be none if the farmer waited for them to wear out, but when a good part of the machine is turned to rust, it is no wonder that its life is short.

A machine shed will cost a considerable sum, but a new set of farm machinery will cost ten times as much. Why, in the language of the lumberman, "strain at a knot and swallow a sawmill?"

## Look for Beef Famine.

Idaho cattle men look for a beef famine. They say we are eating the meat that ought to be fattened for next year, as high prices are forcing the sale of two-year-old steers and the large ranglers that once furnished meat are being taken up by small farmers.

# WESTERN CANADA BEYOND THE PIONEER STAGE

Liberty-Loving People Have All the Liberty the Heart Can Desire Under Canadian Laws.

The New York Commercial of April 19th contained an interesting article on conditions in Western Canada. The following extracts will prove instructive reading to those who contemplate moving to Canada. The writer speaks of land at \$8 to \$18 an acre. As a matter of fact, there is very little land that can be had now at less than \$18 per acre, but when one considers the productive qualities of this land it is safe to say that in two years' time there will be little available land to be had at less than \$30 an acre. Already the free grant lands in the open prairie districts are becoming exhausted and the homesteader has to go farther back to the partially wooded areas. This is no drawback, however. Some prefer this land to the open prairie. A recent publication, issued by the Department of the Interior, Ottawa, Canada, and which is forwarded free to applicants by mail by any of the Canadian government agents throughout the United States, says of the newly-opened districts:

Water is always abundant, wood and fuel are plentiful and the soil that can grow the poplar and the willow as well as the rich grasses that are to be found there can be relied upon to produce all the small varieties of grain with equal success. The New York Commercial article referred to deals more particularly with conditions along the line of the Grand Trunk Pacific, but what is said of one line of railway may with truth be said of the land and the conditions along both the Canadian Northern and the Canadian Pacific. The article says:

"It would be no exaggeration to say that practically all the land along the entire distance traversed by the Grand Trunk Pacific system is capable of furnishing homes to those who engage in farming. The lands are of three classes. They may be designated, first, as having special adaptation to the production of grain; second, as having such adaptation to mixed farming, of which live stock will form an important feature, and third, as being mainly adapted to the production of live stock only. On the third class of lands the area is not very large, of the second it is much larger and of the first it is by far the largest.

"As soon as mixed farming shall be generally adopted, land that may now be obtained for from \$8 to \$18 per acre, and even lands open now to free homesteaders, will sell for \$50 to \$100 per acre. This is not an extravagant statement. In natural fertility these lands fully equal those of the American corn belt. In variety of production they excel them, and yet the latter sell for \$100 to \$200 per acre. In addition to the grain crops now grown of wheat, oats, barley and rye, much of the land will grow winter wheat when properly prepared. Eighty per cent. of the land will grow clover and alfalfa. A still larger percentage will grow field peas, and the entire tillable area will grow good crops of the cultivated grasses, timothy, brome grass and western ryegrass. With these elements what can prevent this region from becoming the main source of food supply of the Empire and Imperial dominions?"

Special stress is laid upon the educational conditions. The writer says:

"The foundation of the social fabric of the agricultural country may be said to rest on the efficiency of its school system. Liberty-loving people have all the liberty the heart can desire under Canadian laws. In this regard Western Canada has a system of education based upon the best that can be obtained from the United States or Eastern Canada. Its school system and regulations are second to none. Every boy or girl has a school house brought to his or her doorway. The government is most liberal in its support of higher education. In Winnipeg, Saskatoon and Edmonton are to be found excellent colleges and universities, so that the problem of higher education is solved. The provincial agricultural schools, located at Winnipeg and Saskatoon, give practical courses in scientific farming, preparing graduates to take up the responsibilities of farm life.

"The newcomer settling in this favored section will find the social conditions far beyond a pioneer stage. He will find help on every hand. Instead of his going to the 'jumping-off place,' as is often supposed when thinking of Western Canada, he will find himself surrounded by wonderful opportunities for social advancement in a new country fraught with promise."

## Very Select.

The landlady was trying to impress the prospective lodger with an idea of how extremely eligible the neighborhood was. Pointing over the way at a fine mansion, she said in a hushed whisper:

"Young man, over there across the street there's seven million dollars!"

## The Night Shift.

Positive Wife—John, why do you talk in your sleep? Have you any idea?

Negative Husband—So as not to forget how, I suppose. It's the only chance I get!—Puck.

# DON'T NEGLECT YOUR KIDNEYS.

Kidney troubles are too serious to neglect. Slight ailments are often fore-runners of dangerous kidney illness and should be treated without delay. J. L. Richardson, Red Key, Ind., says:

"My back ached as though it would break. I could not move without intense pain. My kidneys were in such bad shape that it was necessary to draw the secretions. The doctors said I was beyond help. I began the use of Doan's Kidney Pills and gradually improved until completely cured. I have not had the slightest trouble since."

Remember the name—Doan's. For sale by druggists and general storekeepers everywhere. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

Properly Thankful. Clark Howell of Atlanta tells of the sad case of an elderly dandy in Georgia, charged with the theft of some chickens. The negro had the misfortune to be defended by a young and inexperienced attorney, although it is doubtful whether any one could have secured his acquittal, the commission of the crime having been proved beyond all doubt. The dandy received a pretty severe sentence.

"Thank you," said he cheerfully, addressing the judge when the sentence had been pronounced. "Dat's mighty hard, sah, but it ain't anything what I expected. I thought, sah, dat between my character and dat speech of my lawyer dat yo'd hang me, shore!"

## IN THE GOOD OLD SUMMER TIME.

Many a time this summer you're going to be just about done out by the heat—hot, and so thirsty it just seems nothing could quench it. When such moments arrive or when you just want a delicious, palate tickling drink step into the first place you can find where they sell COCA-COLA. It's delicious, refreshing and completely thirst-quenching. At soda-fountains or carbonated in bottles—5c everywhere. Send to the COCA-COLA CO., Atlanta, Ga., for their free booklet "The Truth About COCA-COLA." Tells what COCA-COLA is and why it is so delicious, cooling and wholesome.

## So Familiar.

"Yes," said Nagget, "a woman usually treats her husband as the average servant treats bric-a-brac."  
"Go ahead," said the wise Mrs. Nagget. "What's the answer?"  
"Why, the more he's worth the more she tries to break him."

## DISTEMPER

In all its forms among all ages of horses, as well as dogs, cured and others in same stable prevented from having the disease with SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE. Every bottle guaranteed. Over 600,000 bottles sold last year \$3.50 and \$1.00. Any good druggist, or send to manufacturers. Agents wanted. Spohn Medical Co., Spec. Contagious Diseases, Goshen, Ind.

Real happiness is cheap enough, yet how dearly we pay for it with counterfeit.—Ballou.

## SHAKE INTO YOUR SHOES

Allen's Foot-Powder, the Antiseptic powder for Tired, aching, swollen, nervous feet. Gives rest and comfort. Makes walking a delight. Sold everywhere. Be. Don't accept any substitute. For FREE sample, address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

But few novels are written for thinking people; most of them are written for the entertainment of women.

Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes Prevents Infection—Merrill Eye Salve in Tubes for all Eye Ills. No Morphine. Ask Druggists for New Size 15c. Valuable Eye Book in Each Package.

Lots of city farmers make a specialty of sowing wild oats.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 10c a bottle.

Many a man has discovered that popularity is not worth the price.

Start afresh this Spring—cleanse and purify the system by a course of Garfield Tea, Herb laxative and blood-purifier.

Occasionally a girl doesn't try to flirt because it's involuntary.

Smokers like Lewis' Single Binder cigar for its rich mellow quality.

It's difficult to discourage a girl who can't sing.

Chew and smoke untaxed tobacco, cheap and untaxed. Meriwether & Edwards, Clarksville, Tenn.

A thing of beauty is a joy forever.

Garfield Tea regulates a lazy liver.

Flattery is praise we hear of others.

Begin Right and Don't Put it Off for Another Day.

Eruptive skin diseases of many years' standing have been cured by the application of Resinol ointment and the use of Resinol soap in a few weeks. Begin with Resinol and you begin your cure. If you've tried everything without benefit, try Resinol, and you will no doubt see improvement from the start. Resinol ointment cures all forms of skin eruptions, as acne, eczema, herpes, erysipelas, erythema, barber's itch, poison ivy, ringworm, etc. Resinol ointment is the best dressing for boils, carbuncles, felons, cuts and all abrasions of the skin. At all drug stores.

## The Real Reason.

"I am going to send you my little kitten to keep you company."  
"How good of you."  
"Don't mention it. Besides, we are moving."

"HOMESEEKERS or others interested in SOUTHERN OPPORTUNITIES should write B. C. Prince, Bainbridge, Ga., for copy of beautiful illustrated booklet entitled 'THE LAND OF PROMISE.'"

If you don't believe honesty is the best policy, try it.

Tell the dealer you want a Lewis' Single Binder straight 5c cigar.

Your wife, as well as your sins, will find you out.

# Hood's Sarsaparilla

Cures all humors, catarrh and rheumatism, relieves that tired feeling, restores the appetite, cures paleness, nervousness, builds up the whole system.

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolate tablets called Sarsatabs.

# Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner—dinner—dinner—dinner. Improve the complexion, brighten the eyes. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature

**THE PARK & POLLARD CO. DRY-MASH**  
MAKES THEM LAY OR BUST

# Raise Every Chicken You Hatch

You can and will do it if you use the "LULLABY" BROODERS and feed them Park & Pollard Gritless-Chick and Growing Feeds

You never saw chickens thrive if you have not used these feeds. Your money back if you do not find them better than we claim. The Park & Pollard Year Book and Almanac contains more boiled down facts about poultry than any \$1.00 book published. It is free for the asking. Write for it today, anyway. We carry a full stock of these wonderful "Lay or Bust" Feeds and "Lullaby" Brooders, and guarantee satisfaction or your money back. Come in our store—let us demonstrate the superiority of the Lullaby Brooder and Park & Pollard Feeds.

**THE FAIR**  
Mammoth Grocery Department  
State, Adams and Dearborn Streets  
CHICAGO

# RHEUMATISM AND GOUT PROMPTLY RELIEVED BY

**BLAIR'S PILLS**  
GREAT ENGLISH REMEDY  
SAFE & EFFECTIVE 50¢ & \$1.  
DRUGGISTS  
OR 93 HENRY ST. BROOKLYN, N.Y.

**STUDENTS WANTED** To learn the Veterinary Profession. Catalogue free. Address Veterinary College, Terre Haute, Ind.

**PATENTS** Watson E. Coleman, Wash.ington, D.C. Backs Trees. High references. Best results.  
W. N. U., CHICAGO, NO. 23-1911.

# Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

Is the best of all medicines for the cure of diseases, disorders and weaknesses peculiar to women. It is the only preparation of its kind devised by a regularly graduated physician—an experienced and skilled specialist in the diseases of women.

It is a safe medicine in any condition of the system. **THE ONE REMEDY** which contains no alcohol and no injurious habit-forming drugs and which creates no craving for such stimulants.

**THE ONE REMEDY** so good that its makers are not afraid to print its every ingredient on each outside bottle-wrapper and attest to the truthfulness of the same under oath.

It is sold by medicine dealers everywhere, and any dealer who hasn't it can get it. Don't take a substitute of unknown composition for this medicine of known composition. No counterfeit is as good as the genuine and the druggist who says something else is "just as good as Dr. Pierce's" is either mistaken or is trying to deceive you for his own selfish benefit. Such a man is not to be trusted. He is trifling with your most priceless possession—your health—may be your life itself. See that you get what you ask for.





## RURAL NEWS ITEMS

## LAKE VILLA

Mr. Ray Kerr spent Wednesday in the city.

Miss Maude Snyder spent Friday in the city.

M. E. Wald was a city passenger Tuesday.

Miss Eva Rowling was a Chicago passenger Wednesday.

Several young people attended the dance at Antioch Tuesday evening.

School closed here Monday, with a picnic on the east shore of Deep Lake.

Allendale ball team played Grayslake high school here Saturday, being defeated 13 to 10.

Miss Mannie and Katherine Leonard of Chicago visited parents over Sunday, Mannie staying over a week.

Daisy Lawrence show visited the village Monday evening, and with the aid of the Allendale band, drew quite a crowd.

Regular services at the M. E. Church Sunday, subject in the morning 10:30, "Fools exchange" young peoples meeting 7:30 subject "Treasurers."

The electric storm of Wednesday morning struck Henry Atwell's place but some of the wood work near the telephone.

Miss Bertha Harbough, of Highland Park was the guest of Miss Fae Potter, over Saturday and took in the Banquet given by the School.

Our village did well for tag day making \$43.88 for the benefit of the several institutes of Lake county, the following are the names and their shares: Blanch Denison, Captain, \$8.82; Flora E. Pester, Captain, 8.57; Grace L. Grady, \$8.10; Eva H. Rowling, \$4.62; Ruby Leonard and Stella Kerr, \$7.50; Pearl Leonard and Ovis Nelson, \$6.27; Mrs. C. W. Talbott, Chairman.

## To Resuscitate People.

Operated by a small motor driven by a dry battery is a machine invented in Germany to resuscitate persons overcome by gases which automatically pumps out the lungs and fills them with oxygen.

## MILLBURN

Walter Palmer visited relatives at Lake Geneva for a few days.

Mrs. Josephine Mathews left Tuesday to visit friends in Kenosha, Wis.

Miss McGinty and lady friends visited the former's sister, Mrs. F. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Humphries of Waukegan were out over Decoration Day.

Mr. Hammond of Wheaton, Ill., transacted business in this vicinity Thursday.

Mrs. Frank Yule of Somegs, Wis., visited her mother Thursday and Friday of the past week.

The Misses Belle and Jennie Irving left Thursday for New Mexico where they will visit a sister.

Mrs. Mary Yule returned home from South Dakota where she spent the winter with her daughter, Alice.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Bonner of Chicago, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Bonner and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Pantall are spending a few weeks with their daughter, Mrs. Norman Adams, of Chicago Lawn.

Mrs. Lizzie Stewart of Gurnee visited at Pikeville last Saturday with her daughter, Mrs. Simeon Ames, and other relatives.

A surprise party was given on the Misses Irving by their many friends Friday evening. A very pleasant evening was spent.

Miss Maud Cleveland graduated Thursday from the Rochester Academy, Rochester, Wis. Mrs. Cleveland, Pearl and Warren Cleveland attended the commencement exercises.

## HICKORY

There will be preaching next Sunday at the Hickory church by Fred Williams at 8 o'clock. No afternoon services.

## Continuous Round.

To some women life is nothing but going from one style to another.

## SALEM

R. Bundy is visiting here.

The thermometer registered 95 here Sunday.

Mrs. J. Jensen visited her mother Sunday.

Mrs. O. Turnock is visiting relatives in Reinbeck, Iowa.

Few from here attended the show in Kenosha Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Smith entertained company last week from Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Foster leave next week for a visit with relatives in Iowa.

A. Paddock is having plowing done with Mr. Curtiss' engine and gang plow.

Miss Jennie Burgess left the last of the week for Racine where she will take care of an aunt.

Mrs. Bell Vanwie and sister have returned home from a visit with her daughter at Hebron, Ill.

## BRISTOL

Miss Ethel Parkins is visiting Chicago friends this week.

Mrs. Ella DeVoyat has been under the doctors care the past week.

Chas. Parkins was laid up for a few days with a poisoning of the hands.

Mrs. Frank O. Rowbottom is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Holly, of Peru, Ill.

Miss Jean Murdock is visiting her sister, Florence, and other relatives in Oshkosh for a few days.

J. A. Rowbottom while preparing his cottage at Twin Lakes for occupancy Monday, had the misfortune to fall from a ladder injuring both feet so seriously that he will be laid up for some time.

J. E. Dixon and family have moved to Paddock's Lake for the summer and are now nicely settled in the cottage recently erected by the Old Settlers club.

## CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.  
The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of *Chas. H. Fletcher*

## A Wonderful OPPORTUNITY

Something You Cannot Afford to Miss

We have purchased of the Underwriters Salvage Co. ten dozen pair of Misses and Children's patent leather pumps and slippers at 50c on the dollar, and we are going to sell them to you for less than the actual wholesale price.

Misses' short vamp, light sole, low heel, two strap pumps, in C, D and E for - - \$1.25  
Child's 2 strap and tie, short vamp, C, D and E \$1.00  
Child's 1 strap, spring heel, in E only - .85

These are shoes that were made for the Putnam Shoe Co. to retail at 1.75, 1.50, 1.25

Summer is here---the 4th is only a month away

Better take advantage of this sale before the sizes are broken. DON'T MISS IT!

Look Them Over at Any Rate

Antioch Cash Shoe Store

GOOD SHOES

Guaranteed For Life

Hupmobile

Guaranteed For Life

## The Low Price Car of Quality

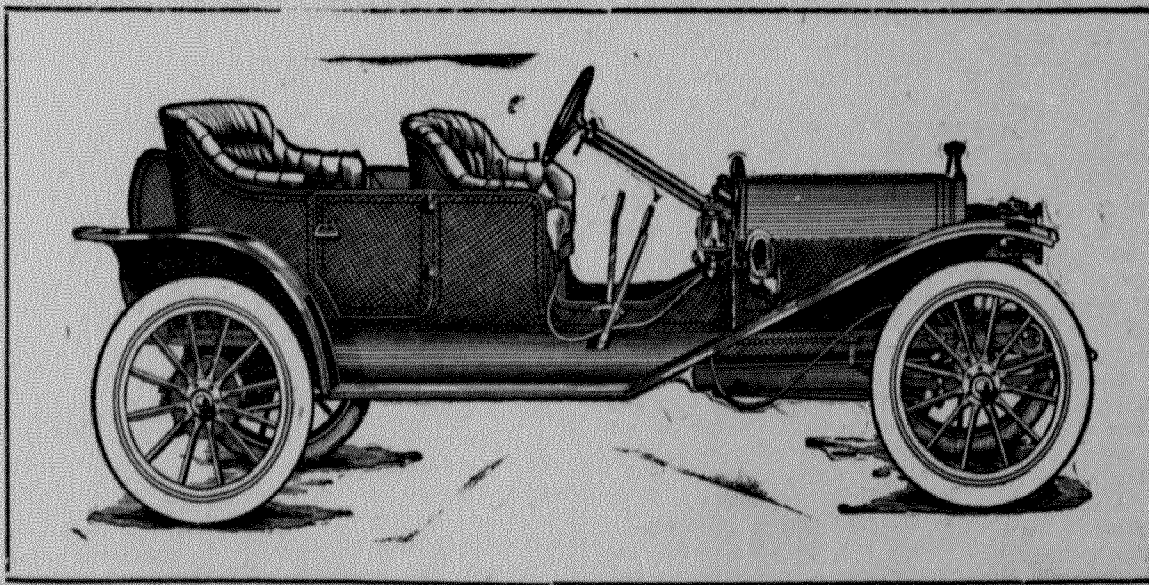
## Touring Car Specifications

CHASSIS—Same as runabout except wheel base of 110 inch. Heavier frame, longer running boards, etc. Gear ratio 4½ to 1. Vanadium steel rear spring.

BODY—Metal, 4 passenger, wide rear doors, storage space under both seats, carpet in tonneau, tufted upholstery, deep cushions, low, clean lines, ample leg room. Color Hupp blue, white stripes, gray wheels.

EQUIPMENT—Gas head lamps and generator, oil side and tail lamps, shock absorbers in front, other equipment same as runabout.

TIRES—Front 30x3, Rear 31x3½.



## Touring Car

A new model of four passenger capacity, combining speed, comfort, beauty of line with sturdy construction

Price, fully equipped \$900  
F. O. B. Detroit

## Runabout

A speedy, smart, clean-cut little aristocrat with the lines of the costliest protected touring types.

Price, \$750 F. O. B. Detroit

To you who have sought the utmost in a small four-passenger motor car at a reasonable price, let this car fulfill your desires. We present, at last, the car of values which none can surpass at the same or near the price at which this is offered. This excellent product should be received with such enthusiasm as was the runabout two years ago. Careful examination will bring to light the completeness of the car's details and also its sturdy construction. The heart of this attractive car is none other than the famous 20 h. p. Hupmobile unit power plant with the ability to negotiate steep grades "on high." The chassis is a lengthened edition of that of the runabout with a frame increased

in strength to meet the new demands placed upon it. Value is so apparent in this car at \$900 that it should not even need the help of this adv. to sell every car we could make. We want you to become acquainted with our representative. Waste no time, secure a satisfying demonstration at the earliest date possible. There has been nothing quite so good since the debut of our first runabout. One of the features of the car is its easy riding qualities and ample leg room is provided for the tallest person. The car is not what could be termed "high powered" for with an excess of power the running expense would increase. It has ample power and can be operated at small expense.

Tiffany &amp; Felter

Lake County Agents

Antioch, Illinois